Axis Convoy In Mediterranean Smashed

Former Minister To Canada Wounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Department announced this afternoon that Brig.-Gen. Hanford MacNider, former assistant secre-tary of war and one-time min-ister to Canada, was wounded slightly in action in the south-west Pacific Nov. 23.

Few Coal Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) - William ctive Service office said today that only 26 men had been found willing to work in B.C. coal mines

Allies Near Enough To Overlook Tunis

LONDON (CP)-Reuters tonight quoted a report broadcast by the Algerian radio that U.S. forces in the mountains outside Tunis have approached close enough to look down into the

gleaming city.
"There still is plenty of hard fighting before Tunis is ours," the broadcast added, "One gets the impression German resistance is getting stronger."

Appeals of Walsh And Hall in January

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. Court of Appeal today traversed appeals of George Henry Hall and Joseph Arthur Walsh, Vic-toria, to its January sitting in Victoria. The two men were con-victed at Victoria on charges of conspiracy to defraud the provin-cial government. The charges were laid following an investigation into provincial police stores.

Women's Reserve

EDMONTON (CP)-Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, director-general of of importance to every Cana Canada's Reserve Army, sug-dian." gested here today the idea of a

Women's Reserve Army.
"It would be modeled after the C.W.A.C. and perform a similar function to the men's reserve as the C.W.A.C. does to the active

New Axis Attack In Tunisia Beaten

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR of the Dominion (AP)—The Allied command announced tonight that a second enemy attack on a larger scale than that of Wednesday was re-

Show Must Close

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of ficials of the Broadway show, "Wine, Women and Song," were convicted by a general sessions jury this afternoon on charges of producing an indecent stage of producing an index of producing an indecent stage of producing an index of producing an index of pro

performance.

Judge Owen W. Bohan continued bail of \$500 each for the defendants to Dec. 13 on the condefendants of the con defendants to Dec. 13 on the condition the show be closed immediately.

"A.F. headquarters said:

"Axis U-boats which have suf-

tomimist Jimmie Savo.

Gossiper Jailed

LIVERPOOL (CP) - An American ship's cook, William tacks had Atlantic. Edwin Stull, 42, was sentenced today to two weeks' hard labor "The Air Minister said that of the 40 U-boats attacked, at least the north African campaign.

A U.S. naval officer testified he damaged, some of them so se-

turned from Oran and that they were able to return to their stories about there being no bases." resistance are boloney. I beaches."

Britain Not Bound

The prosecution said Stull had

Living Costs Cut Expected Tonight

In Ilsley Address OTTAWA (CP) - When Finance Minister Ilsley makes his broadcast address to the nation tonight he will bring "good news" to Canadian consumers, the Canadian Press was reliably in-

Similar ministerial statements the past have often brought in November despite the fact further restrictions and somethere are more than 300 unfilled jobs for coal miners listed in the announcement will have the effect of reducing the cost of liv-ing, it was said.

Mr. Ilsley's address will take 15 minutes. Every radio station in Canada which can be made available has been rented. The minister will be on the air from 6 to 6.15 p.m., P.D.T., in all parts of Canada. Besides carrying the speech at that time, CBR will rebroadcast it from 10.30 to 10.45,

The government's reported de cision to reduce the cost of living follows a broadcast speech by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, in which he said he looked to the future of price control "with considerable alarm" because of "tremendous" pres-sures developing on every side.

The government will attack the problem on a broad front, it was understood, in the matter of commodities which have tended to move up in prices, endangering

HIGHLIGHT OF WEEK

The importance the governnent places on the annot is shown by the advertisements appearing in the newspapers across Canada today calling the public's attention to the broadcast: "Listen to Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, tonight over all stations for an announcement

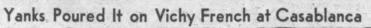
Three key men were consulted by the Finance Minister in regard to the expected price adjust-ments. They were Mr. Gordon, Hector McKinnon, chairman of the Prices Stability Corporation which makes subsidy payments to maintain the price ceiling, and Foods Administrator Gordon Taggart, whose branch of the Prices Board organization keeps constant watch on the food pro duction and import requirements

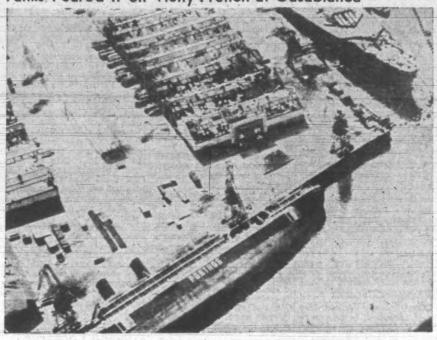
than that of Wednesday was repulsed today with considerable destruction of enemy equipment. Hits on 20 of 40 NEW YORK (AP)—Three of icials of the Broadway show,

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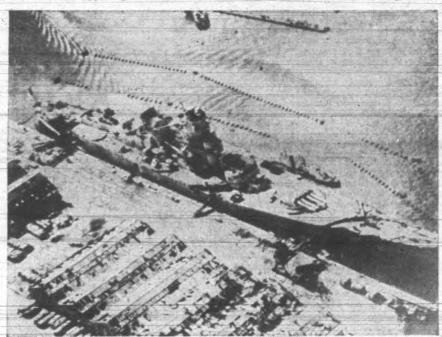
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LONDON (CP)-Foreign Secnot been within 25 miles of Oran, retary Eden told the House of not been within 25 miles of Oran, and that there was no foundation commons today that the British statement of Admiral Jean Darlan in which be David Shearer and James Admiral Jean Darlan in which be David Shearer and James





Germans were resisting savagely American sea and air units gave stubborn Vichy French resistance at Casablanca a thorough mauling during the recent invasion of French Morocco. Here's a close-up aerial view of the docks at Casablanca after the U.S. shellings and bombings. The big French merchant steamer Porthos lies on her side in the foreground, the battered battleship Jean Bart is in the upper right corner and the charred dock sheds lie between. (Telephoto).



This aerial close-up shows the unfinished French battleship Jean Bart after it took a beating from American shells and bombs during early phases of the campaign. Note the vessel's damaged bow and stern and the gutted dock sheds.

Report of Ships

said today that a large number of

force would constitute a serious

"A thorough search of the area NONE GOT ASHORE concerned failed to confirm the presence of any unidentified ves-sels and the report is considered

B.C. Sailor Welcomed
Back From N. Africa

New YORK (CP) — Prime Minister King shook the lear hand of William George Jones, 25-year-old Vancouver sailor to day and welcomed fin back from day and welcomed fin back from a filthy internment camp at Casa.

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9 Jap Ships Sunk SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 12th United States naval district In Solomons Battle

fornia coast, but that search had noon of a sharp night battle off SPOTTED AT NIGHT noon of a sharp night battle off.

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The navy's statement follows:

"A large number of unidentified surface vessels was reported by naval patrol at dusk Dec. 2 on an easierly course 480 times off the coast of California.

"The U.S. forces thus repelled another Japanese attempt to land another Japanese attempt to land remove and supply his troops on the Island. The enemy was interrupted in the statempt to reinforce and supply his troops on the Island. No landing was effected, the computational properties of the enemy was interrupted in the e

Losses inflicted on the enemy

The possibility that the two troop transports were heavily loaded with Japanese soldiers headed for the battle of Guadalcanal was seen in reports that no soldiers were landed.

Such transports could carry a 14 and 15. total of between 4,000 and 5,000

unidentified ships had been re-ported 450 miles from the Cali-United States navy told this after. night of Nov. 30 off Guadalcanal.)

fleet personnel to return to their ships was based on this report.) was lost in the continuing bloody statement follows: was lost in the continuing bloody escorted by combat fleet units in waters immediately north of mans killed in two days of battle.

munique said.

Some Japanese sailors floating

BOSTON (AP)—Evidence that hazard to the west coast, every effort was made by army and ported contact and all available forces were alerted and steps taken to intercept any enemy taken to intercept any enemy forces.

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Forced to Yield

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP) — White-clad Russian ski troops pressed the Nazis back on blizzard-swept battlefields west of Moscow today while between the Don and Volga the Red army steadily closed the trap on Stalingrad's besiegers from recaptured heights northwest and southwest of the

Battlefront dispatches gave this account of the steadily mounting

Russian winter drive; South of Leningrad and west of Moscow the Germans were dying 1,000 a day as ski troopers armed with Tommy guns clashed with Nazi Alpinist reinforcements in some of the fiercest fighting of the past two weeks amid snow-blanketed Nazi tanks and trucks, now often abandoned and frozen, On the Stalingrad front the

in a fight for life, and the sian onslaught went into its third week slowed but unstopped.

A communique said Soviet vest of Stalingrad which was reported Wednesday as recaptured, gave the Russians a field of fire over at least part of the Ger-

man corridor of escape or reinforcement to Stalingrad. The Germans rushed reinforce ments into at least three key sali-ents in a desperate effort to halt the Russian advance.

Strong forces of German Alpinists went into action east of Velikie Luki. Other special units appeared south of Rzhev, where the Germans were trying to regain control of vital sections on he Rzhev-Vyazma rail line. Reinforcements also stiffened the German defence outside Stalin-grad between the Don and Volga. Fierce Blizzards

Slow Down Action

In the Rzhev and Velikie Luki ector of the central front blizslowed down the movements but made no less savage the clashing and two of the escorting destroy

gan, described captives taken in the Rzhev sector as being still clad in their summer uniforms, with the convoy, but the relathem from the cold.

As the tanks rumbled against ach other in the region of Velikle crew was reported saved.

washington (AP) — The two destroyers were sunk the destruction followed, with the formation at dawn the next day. ground in the snow beneath the Germany Claims tanks, while the ski troops raked Allied Cruiser Hit

The communique also cited action on the Leningrad front,

In that battle 28 enemy ships filled with gaseous flame." described them as light.

minister King shook the lean hand of William George Jones, 25-year-old Vancouver sailor to day and welcomed him back from a filthy internment camp at Casa-blanca.

Eden said in answer to a question that the government had not been consulted in advance about the statement.

He announced the government would make a statement on the Darlan issue at a secret sitting the Maple Leaf Fund canteen on 5th Avenue spooted Jones' shaven lead,

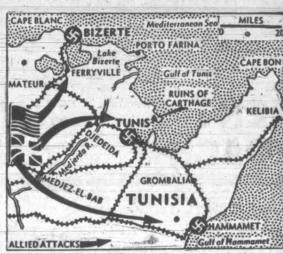
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LONDON (CP)—Foreign Section that would lead them the Japanese force by a U.S. task force, one American cruiser was sunk and other U.S. vessels were damaged, the navy said.

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From Stalingrad | 2 Destroyers, To Moscow Nazis | 4 Merchantmen Sunk Off Tunis



SIEGE OF TUNIS-Important Allied blow against Axis was week slowed but unstopped.

A communique said Soviet troops stormed and held another strategic height northwest of the city. This, with the height south forces holding coast strongpoints. Narrow coastal road is only remaining communication line for Axis.

bound for Tunisia with reinforce bound for Tunisia with reinforce ments for the Axis in the decisive battle for Bizerte and Tunis in the opening shots apparation of the communications and the key communications.

was announced today. United troops converging on the bomb-battered Axis strongholds after smashing a German•counterattack which touched off the Americans had lost 22 tanks in heaviest fighting of the Tunisian the encounter.

campaign.

The convoy was attacked about from the counterattack had been smashed counterattack had been smashed counterattack had been smashed and that the Americans had spirited engagement," the comparison of the counterattack had been smashed and that the Americans had played a major role in repelling it. increasing in ferocity, spirited engagement," the com-down the movements but munique said, "four enemy ships of tank columns.

Pravda, Communist Party or wrecks."

ers were sunk or left burning wrecks."

only earmuffs to protect tively new destroyer Quentin was sunk later by air attacks on the way to her base. Most of her

The Italians, in what appeared ing venereal disease junction still held by the Germans, to be their version of the same action, said one Italian destroyer was sunk Tuesday night and a from the Victoria Council of Sowith the Nazi Alpinists.

Red Star reported that whiterobed Russian ski proopers, armed
with tommy-guns and riding atop
tanks from village to village, met

action, said one itanan destroyer
was sunk Tuesday night and a
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don class was torpedoed by a Uboat in the western Mediterranean, and that its sinking
might be reckoned with. Bomb
Dr. Baillie said houses of prostihits were said to have brought another British destroyer to a stop off the Algerian coast.

There was no confirmation for these enemy claims.

In fact, the assault on the con-

Ships, but was believed to have been a destroyer of about 1,500 tons displacement.

The interception of the Japanese force was the first naval battle reported Trom the Solomons since a Japanese fleet was smashed during the night of Nov.

Prior to the inquest Dr. William, H. Watters, associate medical examiner, said "people died to quickly to fight for their lives."

Joseph F. Kelley of Arlington, Mass., a construction engineer, and "far less than the enemy claimed." (See story page 2.)

Mr. Alexander gave no figures of the Admiralty, and "far less than the enemy claimed." (See story page 2.) of the landing till now were much smaller than had been expected and "far less than the enemy claimed." (See story page 2.)

DISEASE RATE HERE HIGH

Mr. Alexander gave no figures Dr. Baillie said that since the

LONDON (AP)-British naval along the narrowing are of deguns have sunk four more enemy fences which the Axis has flung merchant and two destroyers out on all landward sides of Bi-

The timely naval blow was can forces. This was the first struck the night of Dec. 1, the enemy acknowledgement the Admiralty said, and deprived the Axis had lost Tebourba, 20 miles enemy of sorely-needed fresh west of Tunis and 35 miles south strength to face British and of Bizerte, and there was no con-

Americans had lost 22 tanks in

Conversely. Allied disnatches

Want Vice Houses In Victoria Closed

Urging the closing of half a lozen houses of prostitution which they alleged were operating openly in Victoria and spread-

Rev. Hugh McLeod led the the formation at dawn the next day. executive of the Ministerial Association and Dr. D. M. Baillie was spokesman for the social agencies. Dean Spencer Elliott The Berlin radio claimed a British cruiser of the 9,850 ton London class was torpedoed by a Unand other forms of girl traffic

> Dr. Baillie said houses of prosti-United States cities from San Diego to Seattle by army and public health authorities. the restricted district at Prince

to Alaska in which houses of prostitution were running wide soldiers and sailors and through

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Broad and Douglas

ciation were hosts. H. C. Oldfield,

president, welcomed the visitors.
"Working together in commu-

nity fashion," said Mr. Oldfield, in reference to the assistance

given by the Chamber of Com-merce to the fruitgrowers, "as we

have done in the past, will be-

war conditions place greater re-

Board of Trade would do every-thing to further his efforts.

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ingness to help Saanich.

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OF CANADA

Saanich Growers Thank Victorians For Summer Help

Appreciation of the help given by a Victoria Chamber of Com-merce committee in securing fruit pickers for Saanich crops W. C. Kersey proposed the toast to the tourist trade group of J. E. Neely, chairman; Frank during the berry season was expressed at an informal dinnerparty at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall last night in honor of the tourist group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and

the Saanich Board of Trade.
One hundred and twenty-five nembers of the Vancouver Island and Saanich Fruitgrowers' Asso-



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Frankfort Suffers 36th R.A.F. Raid; 6 Bombers Missing LONDON (CP)—The R.A.F.

renewing its night assaults on the Reich after a lapse of 10 days, struck Wednesday night at Frankfort and several other objectives in western Germany, the Air Min-istry announced today.

Six aircraft were lost in the as-

said the announcement, which gave no indication of the size of the raiding force.

past—this would mean a force of about 120 bombers was employed.) The Berlin radio referred to the

Nov. 22 - as "nuisance It was the R.A.F.'s 36th raid on Frankfort, the last being that other transports, a destroyer and of Sept. 8 when a strong force of tanker were damaged.

bombers gave its industrial plants a thorough blasting.
It was understood that Wednes-

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts, AP)—British bombers ship and a depot ship. raided western Germany Wednes-

weather was unfavorable.

ere claimed shot down

day night.
Four of the invading aircraft

Canadian Grannies Making Munitions

TORONTO (CP) - There is many a silver head bent over a come even more necessary as many a work-gnarled nimbly turning valves and adjustsponsibilities upon us, and tax ing precision instruments as our facilities to the utmost." en in their late forties-and up 'way past 60-many of them grandmothers, turn out muni-tions and defence weapons at

Waring, Victor Corey, W. Ö. Wai-lace, George Beck, W. T. Straith, Toronto plants. Personnel managers today had K.C.; George I. Warren and Norman Foster: nothing but praise for their in-dustry, their application, their wholehearted enthusiasm for P. Holloway, vice president of the Saanich Board of Trade, who their jobs. They keep up with has had 33 years of fruit-growing the youngsters, and often ahead experience, said that it was an of them, one official said, entirely mistaken idea that the

In Small Arms Ltd., officials farming industry does not pay. estimate 25 per cent of the women employees are over 40 and they are "just as versatile He believed there was splendid opportunity in Saanich, and as-sured the small farmer that the as the younger ones."

One department manager said they are "much steadier the younger girls, for they have "Last year the marketing of and they get right down to the

job in hand."

At Small Arms one operator berries was the chief problem; this year it was the lack of berry is 63 and is "steady as a rock." pickers. In both cases the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce came to Many have sons overseas. feel mother's job can be done in the war plant as well as on the Hon, Norman Whittaker, K.C., home front," an employer de-

while recognizing the value of the assistance given by the tour-ist group, said that any success the fruitgrowers have achieved has been through their own Liquor Ration Joke, Says Mrs. Rolston

W. T. Straith, K.C., paid tribute to the work of Mr. Foster, Mr. Foster said he particuarly VANCOUVER (CP)-Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F. member of the B.C. Legislature for North Vanwanted to express Victoria's will-"Your couver, said here Wednesday that prosperity is our prosperity," he said, and added that he would persons who over-indulge in liquor are chiefly those who, due like to see Saanich form an orto social conditions, are now enganization similar to Duncan's joying comparative plenty after destitution. She said their liquor Others who spoke during the consumption is their means of

expressing escape.

"A better social life, with a evening interspersed with entertainment features were: G. Hamilton Harmon, vice-president regular standard of living and no ups and downs, would rid the of the tourist group; George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; J. J. Woods, Alderman J. A. Worthworld of many of its prevalent evils," Mrs. Steeves said in ad-Woods, Alderman J. A. Worth ington, George Beck, and W. O. Woday meeting of the School for Citizenship.

Mrs. F. J. Rolston, Conservation of the Legislature two-day meeting of the School

Providing a responsive audience with variety ranging from tive member of the Legislature for Vancouver Four Grey, critia George Formby "Take-off" to the tenor lyrics of "Macushla" men of the R.A.F. contributed much to the gaiety of the occa-

of a joke. "A bottle of whisky a day for Those taking part were LAC. every person is utterly redicu-lous," she said, urging the con-ference members to "rise and George Fairbairn, pianist; LAC. William Cann, accordion; LAC.

LAC. Ben Blumenthal, humorous skits; LAC. Dennis Collyer sang and Cpl. Sydney Leff gave a dramatic monologue. The caricature of an Englishman as a Canadian sees him by AC. Jerry Gosley was particularly well received.

On the program also was Victoria's well-known tenor. Carl Horthy who sang several ballads, in the drawn of costs by the district the aria from "Rigoletto".

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Cost of Landings Now Reported

LONDON (AP)-The Allies lost 11 naval vessels, including GREAT AREA OCCUPIED

the small British aircraft carrier Avenger as well as five United States naval transports, during (Estimating the losses were 5 landings in French north Africa, per cent, however—a figure frequently used as an index in the and Washington said today

The toll in warships was described in the House of Commons raids—the first on Germany by as considerably smaller than ex-night since the attack on Stuttpected. The U.S. Navy Department told of the sinking of the transports, adding that three

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told in the Comday night's raiding force was not up to the strength which the Air Ministry calls "a strong force" and there were indications the wastern transmission of the sinking of the Avenuary the Ministry calls "a strong force" and Martin and the Netherlands' Isaac Sweers: the corvette Cart Isaac Sweers; the corvette Gardenia, two cutters, a sloop, a

> These ships, he said, totaled "far less than the enemy claimed." Without citing figures, he described merchant ship losses from the Allied armada as light. NO CANADIAN LOSSES

(Navy Minister Angus Mac-donald announced in Ottawa re-cently that 17 Canadian corvettes took part in the gigantic landing operation. There has been no mention that any Canadian ships suffered damage.)

Reyal Navy in 1941, were sunk in what Mr. Alexander said was 1920. Her normal complemen "a gallant attempt to prevent the scuttling of blockships in Oran The I Harbor.

The cutters, although burning, smashed through the harbor boom and penetrated to the inner harbor, where they landed troops before they went down.

Of 30 attacks which were reported to have destroyed or dam-aged opposing submarines, Mr. inc. Details of none of these are Alexander said one was unique. listed in Jane's. This was a sinking by a torpedo plane. A Hudson sighted the subplane. A Hudson sighted the sub-narine and bombed it to the surface. There an Albacore ripped during the landing operations.

By GLENN BABB

there seems to be new trouble

cessful Japanese naval raid.

STRONG NAZI FORCE

brewing in the Solomons; at least.

For the past month, except for

the brill ant mid-November inter-

lude of the naval battle off Guadalcanal, attention has been

focussed on north Africa and Russia. But the Allied successes

Gen. Montgomery apparently

is almost ready to assault Rom-

Associated Press Staff Writer | phant end.

The spotlight of the war may be JAPS PUSHED BACK

there apparently have led into new, less exhilerating and spec-

major victory from the bloody have rolled them back from Gona, beaches of New Guinea, and at the northern end of the 20-

"This is the balance sheet," Mr.

Alexander declared. "The United States navy and Navy landed in north Africa forces of sufficient size to seize a vast area and launch a mortal battle with the Axis control of the Sicilian nar-

Recapitulating losses inflicted on Axis shipping in the Mediter-ranean by British submarines since the landing barges groun the morning of Nov. 8, Mr. Alexander said these included seven supply ships, three tankers and two destroyers sunk and a cruiser, two destroyers and four supply ships damaged.

He reported anti-aircraft fire from naval ships had accounted for 26 Axis planes at the latest

These figures, however, did not clude offensive aerial and surface operations such as that outlined by Admiralty communiques.

SMALLER THAN EXPECTED The Allied naval losses were considerably smaller than ex-pected, Mr. Alexander told the

The naval escort for the vast operations included, besides 17 Canadian corvettes, Polish, Netherland and Norwegian units as well as the British and American

The expedition sailed in thre

parts, Mr. Alexander said. One, from the United States giers, the cutters Walney and Hartland, two former U.S. coast-guard vessels transferred to the coast of Algorithm and the coast o British destroyer completed in

> The Isaac Sweers is not listed in Jane's. The cutter Walney, 1.975 tons was built in the U.S. in 1930, and the 1,983-ton Hartland was built in the U.S. in 1929.

The sloop lost was the Hector, used as a depot ship. The anti-aircraft vessel was the Tynwald.

Mr. Alexander said a U-boat

Port Moresby close to its trium-

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Germans Occupy Italy Rapidly

holm that in a recent council of war at Hitler's headquarters Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, urged complete German occupation of Italy.

In another dispatch, datelined

expected to visit Italy shortly, ostensibly to advise Italian auth-

Italian cities.
The Stockholm dispatch said there was reliable information from Berlin that the Hitler war council discussed the situation in Italy. Participants were Himmler, Goering and "leading Ger man generals, including Rommel,"

"An eng those present Himm-ler was the most zealous advocate of complete and rapid occu pation of Italy 'from without' by troops transferred from Germany and the Balkan countries," the dispatch continued. "He proposed 'political supplements' to a plan

Singing Cossacks

an impromptu rescue squad. Sometimes they encounter road accidents, whereupon they stop the bus and transform it into a first-aid station and ambulance unit. There are several people who now treasure the strange experience of being laid cold by a car crack-up, only to awaken by the roadside to stare into the bearded face of a Cossack preparing to administer help. original Don Cossacks will arrive in Victoria tomorrow to present a concert of song and dance at the Royal Victoria

Theatre.
Tickets are now on sale at Hilker Attractions box office, 1130 Douglas Street.

Sinclair Mentioned

shifting back to the southwest results of the southwest results of the southwest results of the Japanese have been thrust back into a narrow coastal area a few miles long in which they face extermination. Allied forces that remains a servers studied a report today that Prime Minister Churchill had asked Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Secretary, to go to India as Viceroy and speculated that A naval convoy which may dian-born Lord Beaverbrook back Tokyo is on the air today with an unsubstantiated report of a suc-

inforcement or supply, has just been driven off. The few thou-Clark Kerr, Ambassador to Russia, in London, brought the unsubstantiated suggestion that Sir Stafford Cripps might return to the Moscow post he held from June, 1940, to January, 1942. Lord Beaverbrook held minis-tries of aircraft production, state and supply in 1940 and 1941

new, less exhilerating and spectacular phases of the two major campaigns, with the enemy recampaigns, with the enemy re-2 Tots Burn to Death

CAIRO (AP)-Heavy bombers, British and United States, have destroyed or heavily damaged six for Vancodwork one of the control of fend that narrow gateway into harbor that their use has been tripolitania. Gen. Montgomery impaired, a U.S. army headquarmay be confronted with a prob-

sands left on the beach, still fight-

ing fanatically, probably no longer have a choice between a

Dunkerque or a Corregidor.

Himmler Urges

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported lo-day in a dispatch datelined Stock-

Geneva, Tass said Himmler was orities on air raid precaution measures necessitated by the heavy British raids on northern

Tass said.

of occupation drafted by (General) Jodl .

"According to some sources, Goering evidently urged a policy of occupation of Italy 'from within' by means of a gradual inundation with German troops and subsequent proclamation of the power of the German military authorities. No reports mention any differences on the principle of the occupation of Italy."

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In Peace River Fire

B.C. Police headquarters learned y radio Wednesday two infants, Elsie Elizabeth Stewart, five months, and her brother, Walter Lloyd Stewart, 20 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, were burned to death Tuesday in their farmhouse at Taylor, Peace River Block. No other details were given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"We are developing a program which we believe will appeal to the patriotism of the men who are doing this essential war work," said Bryce Little, the committee's chairman. "Investigation has showed that in some plants Monday morning absences, due to week-end dissipation, often runs as high as 10 per cent. The efficiency of many men who do come to work is reduced sharply for similar reasons,"

D. L. McCarthy to Argue Controllers' Orders

OTTAWA (CP) - D. L. Me-Carthy, K.C., of Toronto has been of Canada to present opposition argument in the hearing of the reference on the validity of regu lations made under the Measures Act.

The court set the hearing for

Mr. McCarthy's argument will be in opposition to that pre-sented by Aime Geoffrion, K.C.,

Montreal, assisted by David Mundell, a law officer of the justice department, supporting the validity of the regulations. Mr. McCarthy was asked to

select his own associate counsel.
The reference to the Supreme Court was made Tuesday through seeking to establish the validity of powers vested in wartime economic controllers and the validity of orders and regulations ssued by such controllers.

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A slight increase in air activity was reported over the Libyan front Wednesday, with two Axis planes being shot down.

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All Allied planes returned to their bases.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of the church, corner Mason and the court of the church corner Mason and the corner Mason and the corner Mason and the corner Mason and the church corner Mason a action, acting as trustee, and while their position remains one had voiced willingness to ac of extreme peril they may be able cept any ruling by the court. As to hang on for weeks of exhaust created within the Department of open at 3 p.m. There will be had voiced willingness to accept any ruling by the court. As to hang on for weeks of exhausting, costly fighting.

The company was not properly involved.

WASHINGTON (AP) An of the church, corner Mason and Quadra Streets. The bazaar will created within the Department of open at 3 p.m. There will be state to deal with all nonmilitary matters arising out of United jungle fighters seem to have States occupation of foreign territories, it was disclosed.

WASHINGTON (AP) An of the church, corner Mason and Quadra Streets. The bazaar will be called open at 3 p.m. There will be matters arising out of United cooking, fancy work, novelties, including home cooking, fancy work, novelties, including the afternoon refreshments will be served.



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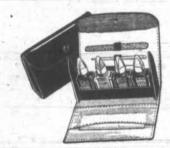
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FO. Casey, the other D.F.C. winner, was slightly wounded during the Dieppe raid when his aircraft was badly shot up. He

sweeps. He also took p night trip into Germany,

Shorter Liquor Hours In New Brunswick

"SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-Stores of the New Brunswick store on week-days.

In Saint John and Moncton and 3 p.m., instead of remaining mainder of the province, stores provements exempt, open and close an hour earlier, and consequently the midday even gradual exempt

Saturday hours of from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. remain unchanged. In announcing the reduction in accordance with the government's policy to meet the wishes of the terial and labor. people, and in this connection many demands had been made by cieties to have the sale of liquor curbed, especially in wartime."

R.A.F. Again Bombs Jap Burma Centres

NEW DELHI (CP)-Blenheim bombers of the R.A.F., escorted by fighter planes, successfully attacked the Japanese airdrome at Magwe, Burma, Wednesday, scoring hits on the main runway and dispersal bays, a British headquarters communique announced

Railway stations at Kadu and Hangton on the Mandalay-Myit-kyina line also were attacked, the bulletin said

Some anti-sircraft fire but no

fighter opposition was encoun-

tered in the attack on Magwe. the communique added. All the raiders returned.

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Letters to Editor WANTS TO KNOW

In the early part of the ...um-mer you published a letter from me, in which I suggested that aldermen should be given charge of vacant lots to cultivate such as they thought fit. I understand that something has been done, as a public enterprise, so I think we ought to be informed of the results. I have had some experience during the 50 years I have been in this country, and think a useful lesson may be learned.

ALFRED WIGGS. 836 Old Esquimalt Road, Vic

OUR DIMOUT

So Victoria is to be the "guineapig" and Vancouver can enjoy its bright lights until after the days getting longer-apparently by some truce between our A.R.P. chiefs and the Japanese. Then the matter will be reconsidered and a state of darkness, may or may not be ordered, and danger

August.

The fliers are Flt. Lt. Don Smith of Oakville, Ont., and FO. George Casey, wireless operator from Mitchell, Ont.

Support from Mitchell, Ont.

Golden of course, does not various dollar, of course, does not various. The dollar, of course, does not enter into the picture. Vancouver will bravely take a chance and play Dublin to our Liverpool. After that announcement, does his windscreen as ne was attacking his target at Dieppe. Notwith standing his injury, he carried on and finished his allotted job, and and finished his allotted job, and so-called "dimout" is of any practice.

ablaze and the white line fur-nished by the surf on our coast, any aviator or submarine can come in at will and the aviator do his "area" bombing perhaps in more comfort than the R.C.A.F. passing over a "backed-out" Europe, can hand it out to a "blacked-out" Genoa or Turin.

returned to base on one engine, making a crash landing.

Casey is a veteran of the squadron, having been with it when its members flew Blenheims in attacks on enemy shipping in the North Sea. Some of the raids in which he has participated include, besides Dieppe, Flushing, Lille, leading in the same period no one again in the same period no one knows. We are like the English-Comines, Ostend and Cherbourg, knows. We are like the English-all of them low-level daylight sweeps. He also took part in a umbrella because he heard it was umbrella because he heard it was

raining in London.

F. A. HIBBERSON. 853 Byng St., Oak Bay., Dec. 1.

HOUSING AND TAXATION

Mr. Inward thinks the city's financial condition precludes the liquor control board have started exemption of improvements from on shorter hours, with two hours taxation. But we have been re-cut off the open time of each ducing taxation by reducing the general rate which reduces taxa-tion on both land and improvestores now close between 1 p.m. ments. There is no reason why this reduced taxation could not open throughout the day between have been effected by increasing 10 a.m. and 7. p.m. In the re- the percentage of value of im-

The advantage of a policy of and consequently the midday even gradual exemption of improvements is that encourage. ment is given to build-even more necessary with present war restrictions -- to renovate and

adapt existing buildings for hous-ing or business; and stimulus is the board, said the change "is in accordance with the government's and incidentally for building ma-To reduce the general rate means that land values are in- of an Allied battleship, a cruiser capitalized value

on, the private owner being pre-sented with this increase which is due to the presence of the community and its activities, as is the case of land values generally. This value becomes apparent when the city desires to buy for some civic improvement.

It is quite certain that the buildings referred to by Mr. Inward did not revert to the city because of improvements being exempt from taxation. F. W. DAVEY.

126 South Turner St.

BRUCE AND THE C.C.F.

A few nights ago Bruce Hutchison inferred that the C.C.F. was a cause of childless marriages, and last night he tried to "kid the troops" that he was ignorant of the ideals of the C.C.F. As to said ideals, I would refer Bruce to his own brilliant article on the late J. S. Woodsworth (Times-March 25, 1942), and as to the practicability of those ideals, to Hon, Walter Nash's article on New Zealand in Maclean's of Nov.

The world-wide movement, of which we are the local expres-sion, must expect a rising tempo of direct and oblique antagonism from certain quarters now that the staring point of the prom-ised "New Order" is within measurable distance. No doubt the Old Order, with penance, promises, sackcloth and ashes will plead for just one more chance. plead for just one more chance. (Signs of a reactionary renals sance are not wanting even now.) But the achievement of two murderous World Wars, plus a suicidal world depression, within a quarter century is surely sufficient to merit the obliteration of the system responsible. the system responsible—a system which breeds international gangsters with all their national ramifications, right down to racketeering and political patron-

With regard to childless ma riages, I suggest Bruce should

GIVE **FURS** Christmas



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"I have found Pacific Milk most economical in every way and always have perfect success in all my baking. It gives custards and puddings a rich smoothness I have never found in any other milk." This statement from Mrs. W.

T.'s letter printed Saturday we think very fine and so repeat it.

leave his Saanich sanctum-postponing pro tem the spreading of "Pudbury's preferred"—and come to town, Esquimalt or Oak Bay some sunny afternoon and weave his way through the endless pro-cession of proud, smiling mothers parading their bonny babies. The fear of the future is fading as Socialism dawns.

In view of the recent by-elec-tion in Salmon Arm (and Winni-peg), may I conclude with this quotation: "Never again will the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation be a serious contender for the confidence of the people of British Columbia."—R. L. Mait. land (Conservative leader), at a party rally in Vancouver, Jan. 16, 1940! Counsel's opinion is not infallible!

GEOFFREY LEGALLAIS. Robinhurst, Cranmore Road, Oak Bay, Dec. 1.

Japanese Claim

Allied Warships Sunk

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP)—Imperial headquar-ters claimed today the sinking of the reduction of the tax there- stroyers on the night of Nov. 30 off Guadalcanal in the Solomon

> (The Japanese claims were not confirmed by any Allied sources. (Jane's Fighting Ships lists six ships of the type of the U.S.S. Augusta, named as the Northampton class. They are the heavy cruisers Augusta, Houston, Ches-ter, Louisville, Chicago and

Northampton, of 9,059 tons.)
The Japanese asserted they also had set fire to two other Allied destroyers, and acknowledged the loss of one of their own.

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Cheap At The Price

NOW THAT THE BRITISH AND UNITED States governments have revealed the comparatively insignificant losses sustained by history's greatest armada when it delivered its precious cargo, human and material, to north Africa nearly a month ago, the free and enslaved world will appreciate to the full the long and painstaking planning and organization which went into its dispatch for battle. Eight United States former president of the Reichsbank has retransports, a destroyer and a tanker, three British destroyers-not of the latest typesan aircraft carrier of an unspecified category, and five lighter vessels represent the major shipping casualties, or a small fraction of the destruction reported with such jubilation doned the general financial policy of Hitler from Axis sources. Since something like 850 ships of the United Nations were employed in this eminently-successful seizure of potential enemy territory-already serving Germany in a vital economic sense and possessing bases on which the Axis was casting longing eyes-today's announcement of the infinitesimal cost to our side will, to But, in the light of unfolding events, it is some extent, at any rate, help to soften the blow which the eagerly-awaited news of German financial expert will find much human losses will occasion many British and satisfaction in including, as a tribute to his American families.

Apart from the fact that this great Allied adventure was being meticulously worked tries—the economic technique which ripened out while the resolution-passers and the mass-meeting organizers were demanding a new front, its phenomenal success at such a comparatively low price is better under-stood when the United Nations' strategic

Puts Party on the Spot and economic gains are placed side by side with the human and material casualties inflicted. With the permanent loss to the Axis of Algeria and Morocco, for example, we are told that the democratic coalition gains 410,-000 tons of high-grade iron ore. This is a particularly heavy blow in view of R.A.F. bombings of the barge route via Rotterdam across the Ruhr and the growing reluctance of Swedish sailors to carry ore to Germany from Sweden. Considerable tonnages of manganese, molybdenum, antimony, nickel, lead-plus cobalt, used for the enemy's production of synthetic gasoline, are now denied the Reich, while the loss of 1:500,000 tons of phosphates, essential to Germany's attempt to grow more food on the continent, will be cold comfort for Hitler's dupes.

The territory gained contains rich agricultural and pastoral lands, which, in the first six months of this year, vielded Germany 1,600 tons of wool, 400,000 tons of fresh fruits and vegetables, 300,000 tons of grain, 65.000,000 gallons of wine, 12,000 tons of oil by sheep, quanties of livestock, oranges, lemons, dates, preserves. Great Britain is elated over the fact that between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of shipping which had been working for the Axis will now be at the disposal of the United Nations. And Swedish iron ore which, since 1940, has been denied the United Kingdom, will to some extent be made up by the balance sheet gives the democratic coaliheads.

The Soft Answer

ALTHOUGH THE FURTHER RATIONING of gasoline in the United States was opposed by the spokesmen for several states, and despite an active "lobby," our neighbors are now following our example. Oppositionists, however, were up against a man who has a mind of his own and is not afraid to say exactly what he means. He is Rubber Administrator William Jeffers, After noting all the objections, separating the wheat of logic from the chaff of special pleading, he put the Hope. 'Many of the "aims and beliefs" which

"There is a good deal of organized oppowhich are being furnished by people who anough know sector—protesting the application of gas rationing. I don't question their motive. They just don't understand. The period from now until we can start to allober for civillan use, which will be many Conservative Party" can represent? He does months, must be bridged by saving rubber not let us into the secret; we must, as Mr. through gasoline rationing. The alternative is a possible collapse of transportation which uld be followed by a collapse of our civil

The President appointed Mr. Jeffers to do a certain job, gave him the requisite authority, and it is evident he does not propose to be turned aside by spurious or highsounding argument. He did not question motives; "they just don't understand." He knew they did, of course, but his was the soft answer which turnesterway wrath. And he could have brought up "reinforcements" Mathey had been necessary.

Intuition Giving Out?

SOME STRANGE YARNS WILL BE coming out of Germany as the rigors of winter begin to add to Adolf Hitler's prepresident of the Reichsbank Hjalmar Schacht holiday season,

Birtoria Baily Times to conduct an exhaustive report on how the war might end and what the consequences for the Reich may be. According to in-formants with Axis connections, this former internationally-known financial "wizard" is to base his survey primarily on the supposition that the Hitlerian regime will survive the war. But he is also to consider the possibility of Italy's defection from the totalitarian triumvirate, and evaluate the consequences for the Reich in the event of Germany's defeat. This latter consideration, of course, has in mind a blueprint of political conditions in the chief Axis domain if the United Nations should be able to impose terms suggested by the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin trio.

Whatever personal feeling Schacht may have experienced during the last few years; he it was who warned Hitler in the early days of his program of "guns instead of butter" of the consequences of an uncontrolled spending spree. That warning, of course, did not impress the Fuehrer and the mained a member of the "rubber-stamp" government chiefly as an ornament, for his sociation with the National Socialist Party has been marked by a quality of co-operation which, probably reluctantly, merely conand his immediate Nazi following. If it is true, however, that the Fuehrer has now commissioned him to try to foreshadow the political and other consequences of a German defeat, Dr. Schacht ought to be able to enjoy himself, even if he only recalls his former warnings and says "I told you so." scarcely likely the former distinguished own perspicacity, a reference to the despicable deals he negotiated with Balkan counthem for the Axis harvest. It will neverthe less be interesting to watch Schacht's reading of the crystal ball for his Fuehrer.

ONE OF THOSE NAMED AS A POSsible contender for the leadership of the National Conservative Party of Canada at the Winnipeg convention is Mr. M. A. Macpherson, K.C., of Regina, Although he has given no hint as to his ambition in this direction, he issued a statement the other day which leaves no doubt as to where he stands on the question of a national government. Such an administration for the Dominion, in his opinion, is now out of the question; "the time for and chance of" a political merger of this kind "has passed." And Mr. Macpherson feels that those attending the Winnipeg gathering "desiring coalition with the Liberals will constitute a very small minority of the delegate body." He explains further:

"Today, Conservatives have to rebuild their party and adopt policies which are definite and progressive. Each of the other parties can go its way. Conservatives will re-establish themselves in the public esteem 65,000,000 gallons of wine, 12,000 tons of oil by defining their own position and ending seeds and vegetable oils, 5,000 tons of tanning materials, 1,500 tons of leather and with either of the other national parties. My skins, 25,000 tons of fish, 130,000 head of view is not, of course, that the Conservative Party should, for instance, oppose every measure proposed by the government. In the very nature of things, each measure be considered purely on its own merits.

There is in the foregoing timely admonition for that element in the Conservative Party, and a section of its press which shies at logic and is impatient of reason-particuthe Algerian product-most of which had larly those newspapers that trifle with fact gone to the United States. All in all, then, in the most inconsequential fashion. We in the house like a perfect gentleman; but are left to wonder what may be passing through Mr. Macpherson's mind, however when he says "there is not only room for, but the absolute necessity for, a rejuven ated Conservative Party which can and will represent a school of thought in Canada which neither of the other parties, as constituted, can represent."

These are brave words from Mr. Macpher-If they mean anything at all, they mean there is no hope for a Conservative Party which, for example, presents to Canadians the political philosophy of a Bennett or a Meighen and expects it to win public acclaim. Nor do they suggest unequivocal acceptance of the Gospel according to Port emerged from that gathering of the progressive elements of the Conservative Party last "neither of the other parties, as constituted, cate substantial quantities of synthetic rub- can represent," but which "a rejuvenated

Notes

And so 20 years have passed in which the new Italy has grown up with Mussolini and down again.

We suppose it is all right again to do Rome as the Romans do, as they now do not care for the little Caesar either.

Nothing can be beautiful that is not true, said Ruskin. He should be here to fook at that artistic triumph, the Tokyo com-

This Christmas season Canadians are being asked to refrain from unnecessary apations in Russia, in Africa, in Italy, traveling so as not to add to the burdens in France and in the rest of the countries of the already overcrowded railway and which require the presence of hundreds of steamship services. In Britain at every railthousands of Nazi soldiers to maintain some way station are posters asking: "Is Your semblance of order. The latest report inti-mates that the Fuehrer has called in former tion Canadians must ask themselves in this

Bruce Hutchison

FREE ADVERTISEMENT

IT IS MY INTENTION to say something about liquor today but before we tackle this fascinating subject I wish to insert a lost and found advertisement in this space. This I am able to do without charge, which is the only real advantage I have ever seen in writing a column. No one will listen to you in this space normally but it is possible. I hope, to attract some public attention by ning the dog we have just found on our road.

The little girl from next door discovered him a few days ago, all wound up in a wire fence, where his rope had become entangled. He probably would have died of exposure that night, as he was only a pup, if the little girl from next door had not extricated him and, as usual, brought him home here. (Correction, please. The dog is a she, not a he. I had intended to suppress this fact, hoping to secure an owner more easily, but I find I am an honest reporter and cannot distort the truth.)

Well then, she has been living here for some days and the owner, if he has an ounce of decency, will relieve us of her presence without delay.

At first sight I knew this to be a valuable dog. She is, I believe, Russian bear hound. She has a long, pointed face, a beautiful tan coat, a long tail and long, awkward legs and an extraordinary appetite At first we were very enthusiastic about her beauty and we sat about trying to imagine how large she would grow. But after her various misdemeanors we concluded that she was perhaps only a Bulgarian rat hound,

SHAMBLES

ANYWAY, this Rumanian mousehound has has been turning our place into a shambles. Her first assault was upon the bantams which the little boy from next door keeps in a packing case under the plum The Swiss bantam hound immediately perceived her prey by a deep hereditary instinct and set off in pursuit and now all the bantams are roosting in the trees.

Balked at this, this German garbage hund started to rummage in the neighbor hood garbage cans with distressing results. And then I perceived her making off with my second slipper. The first one was never discovered; or rather when discovered it had ceased to be a slipper. And, as politely as possible, let me add another complaint against the owner of this water spaniel. She has no manners in a house. I will say no more but I could produce evidence.

LONG EXPERIENCE

OF COURSE, we are used to disasters of this sort. Ever since the children arrived next door our lives have been just one canine calamity after another. There was Smoky, the delightful little black pup who was brought home in somebody's pocket and suddenly grew up into a ravening mongrel of 200 pounds weight, which terrified the neighborhood and had to be treated with enuthanasia. After that came the redoubtable Nipper, who, according to the little girl from next door, was the son of a British bulldog and a wire-haired terror. Nipper, as the older readers of this newspaper may recall, was faithful unto death. He went skating with the children in the cold winter

of 1936, fell through the ice and was drowned, Then there was Pat, a lovely dog, a kindly dog, but addicted to a secret vice. He would fawn all over you in the daytime and behave at night would go forth among the neighborhood chicken houses and come feathers all over his jaws. Mr. Pudbury accepted \$5 in settlement and we think he gave us a bargain. But in those hard times of the depression Pat was too expensive in upkeep and we palmed him off on some city people without telling them of his vice. With no chickens to chase Pat grew to a respectable old age and died in Oak Bay, generally lamented.

There was finally the brown dog, Judy, who hid under the playhouse next door, or was supposed to have done so; and forced us to take up the floor at great labor, only to discover that she was hiding in the woods, as duly recorded here before, outside of a birthday cake.

GENEROUS OFFER

SO OUR EXPERIENCE WITH degree to long and vast. We know a good dog when we see one, and this brown ant eater discovered by the little girl from next door is an excellent buy for anyone who wants her. Our original price was \$500 but we have come down lately, after looking up her pedigree in various dog books. We are now willing to accept \$100. We would not reject an offer of a \$1.50. In fact, I am willing to pay any small boy 50 cents to take her away and save me from the loss of my last slipper. And I warn the owner, whoever he is, that if he does not claim his Spanish slipperhound right away I shall be forced to call in the poundkeeper. That would be a great shame, for she is such a pretty pup, with such charming manners and undoubtedly could be trained to steal slippers or anything else of value from the premises of the neighbors. And she will support have self entirely, without expense, on the neighbors' bantams. She would make a lovely Christmas present for your worst enemy.

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E. A. Harvey, in black lace with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets.

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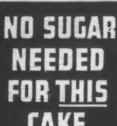
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terian Church, Rev. J. L. W. Mc-The bride was given away by her father and wore a blue two-On Political Plan piece dress with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of gar-denias, Miss Kay Alexander at-For Postwar World

tended her sister in a rose frock with brown accessories and a cor-Women's varying views on a political plan for the postwar sage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Bert Mack, R.C.N.V.R., was world were aired at the meeting of the Women's Council Table held Wednesday evening at the A small reception followed at he home of the bride's parents. Central Junior High School. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Findlay will reside in Victoria for the present. D. L. MacLaurin was in the chair and introduced Mrs. A. C. Ross who, as aldermanic candidate in White and yellow chrysanthe-nums decorated St. Mary's

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Church Wednesday evening for the marriage of Ruby Kathleen, "What Is Your Political Plan for the New World Order?" was in Vancouver, the topic of the symposium. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster, 1077 Davie Street, and Mr. Eric Robert Slegg. Social progress in Russia was R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Slegg, Perth, Ont., Ven. Archdeacon Nunns per-formed the ceremony. noted: "The bylous purpose of The bride was given away by her father, and wore an ivory reconstruction is maintenance of peace, and in order to do this we velvet gown with a short train and long sleeves. Her floormust understand the underlying causes of war: First, economic length veil billowed from a cluster of orange blossom, and

she carried a bouquet of tea roses and white heather, Mrs. E. Dempster was matron of honor sia is the only country to offer its people equality and production for use instead of for profit. Corroran, Greatford Place. She said Soviet Russia is made up of 189 different peoples, 150 Victoria this afternoon from east. in powder blue lace with a bouquet of pink carnations, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Harvey and Miss Amy Doheny, in frocks of turquoise blue vievet, different languages and 40 difwith bouquets of bronze chrysanferent religions, yet, owing to the themums. All three wore chapel veils to match their gowns. Mr. Carl Hortie, R.C.N., was grooms-man, and acting as ushers were Messrs, Frank Doheny and Mike

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Webster received the guests, wearing a

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Women's Views Vary Social and

Miss Marion Norton of Victoria | Street. The gally wrapped gifts was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter waste parents, her barbotic waste parents at the members of patient work by the members of the auxiliary. Norton, Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. Herbert S. Wood has re- games, dainty refreshments were days.

who, as aldermanic candidate in the forthcoming election, was invited to speak to the members.

at a luncheon party in Vancouver Wednesday for her daughter, Wednesday for her daughter, Mrs. F. Morton, Mrs. P. With a fragriculture of gardenias, which are fragricultured from the forthcoming election, was invited to speak to the members. Mrs. A. Laroche, who have moved J. Robertson, Mrs. I. Salmon, Mrs. from Victoria to make their home P. Shaw, Mrs. E. P. Steeves, Mrs.

Social progress in Russia was dealt with by Miss Margaret Clay who, after paying tribute to the Soviet Union's magnificent stand in the present struggle, noted: "The 'bvious purpose of press Hotel. Brigadier R. A. Fraser, R.C.A., was the guest of honor

Mrs. Charles W. (Robin) Nash causes of war: First, economic nee Bernadette Corcoran, resystem; second, exaggerated turned to the city yesterday by plane from the east, where she Economically and politically, spent a month with her husband before he left for overseas. Mrs.

Victoria this afternoon from eastern Canada, where she has been visiting for some weeks, and will system of government, everyone, not only the few, has representaat the Empress Hotel, with her sister, Mrs. C. Balmer McAllister of Vancouver, who arrived here three weeks ago.

Flying Officer and Mrs. J. its program:
First, no world government should be established until the transition period is over; second,

Mrs. Gerald McNaught, who has been instructing a Home Nursing class for the Red Cross, was presented with a handsome ecru lace tablecloth by the members of her class in appreciation of her services, The presenta-Socialism in a federation would tion was made at the final meetbe ideal, but the world, in Mrs. ing of the class held at the head-Campbell's opinion, is not yet quarters in the Pemberton Building last night.

Mrs. John Galt, who has been Clarence Streit's "Union Now" spending the last few months in gave Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin Ottawa and other cities in eastern material for her thesis on fed- Canada, returned this afternoon eral union. She outlined three to Victoria and will take up resi dence at the Empress Hetel for the winter months. She was ac companied home by Mrs. F. W. Hartley of Monterey Avenue, who has been the guest of Mrs. Galt while in the east.

Centennial Church choir activ unionists, to band together to the homes of various members achieve their common aims. Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, 1714 chieve their common aims. Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, 1714.
Mrs. A. C. Ross acted as discus-Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, 1714 Lane moved a vote of thanks to the speakers.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Friday afternoon at 2, in headquarters.

Sheard, 649 Dunedin Street, the altos, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. buckler, 1915 Collinson Street, the Lenors and hasses. The work practiced was a Christmas Cartata "King of Kings" (Protheroe) which will be given at the church Dec. 20. Refreshments were served at each home and a profitable and enjoyable time was spent by each section of the choir.

In honor of two prospective brides, Miss Mary Tabor and Miss Marion Hargreaves of the ele-mentary correspondence school, Department of Education, Miss. Nell Edwards recently entertained with a delightful pantry shower at her home on Government

Jubilee Juniors' Bazaar Drew Crowd; Nets \$1,800

A crowd which assumed bar Parrott was the efficient general gain-counter proportions made convener, and under her able dishopping difficult at the annual the nurses, home had been turned the nurses, home had been turned. dolls' bazaar held at the Nurses' in to a bazaar with gaily-dec Home of the Royal Jubilee Hos- orated booths. Plants and flowers pital yesterday afternoon. But were sold in the main corridor. so attractive were the wares that In addition to the babies' wear, nothing remained at the end of consignment of pickles and prethe afternoon, and the receipts seves, fresh fruit and vegetables tallied up to approximately \$1.800. found ready customers. MRS. BUTCHART

zaar is spreading abroad. Long before the hour of the formal save her services in reading the opening by Mrs. R. P. Butcharreager crowds were thronging the various booths, so much so that only a one-way passage was not. only a one-way passage was postizing for Santa Claus, and of ices.
eager little girls wistfully hoping
A that the genial old saint would were drawn during the afternoon, be listening as they chose this Alderman John Worthington offior that lovely doll.

The babies' woolies, exquisitely knitted, and the frocks and suits for older boys and girls, together with the tailored skirts and pants, found ready purchasers, as did the novelties on the gift stall. All the stalls attested to the months

waste paper baskets. After a Mrs. Butchart, who was accompleasant interlude of music and panied by her daughter, Princess waste paper baskets. After a Chikhmatoff, in opening the ba Mrs. Herbert S. Wood has regames, dainty refreshments were turned to her home in Vancouver served by the hostess. Mrs. P. C. after being the guest of Miss Shaw and Miss Anna Miller present and Gladys Irving, "Buncrana," Tenare a Avenue, for the last few table. The guests, who included table. The guests, who included table to the hospital and wished it every success in all its undertakings. Mrs. R. A. Wootpresent and former members of Mrs. Stanley Burke entertained school, were: Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. welcomed Mrs. Butchart, and little Sally Morton presented her with a fragrant corsage bouquet

Members of the St. John Ambulance Women's Auxiliary, in their M. Stewart, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. smart blue and white V.A.D. uni-Officer cadets of the 17th M. Crummy, J. Dawson, H. Edelectures to assist as saleswomen forms, gave up their afternoon

In one corner of the room a The amount raised exceeded that of former years and showed that the fame of the sponsors, the Junior W.A., and their backets of the sponsors, the sponsors of the sponsors of

Twice during the afternoon the sible. The stall of fascinating children flocked to the lower hall dolls with their complete ward-where they were entertained by were sold dolls' clothing were showings of his moving pictures, a Mecca of fond mothers deputhe generously giving his serv-

> A number of special prizes ciated at the turkey dinner con test: Miss Lena Mitchell drew the shawl and jacket; Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Norman Yarrow officiated at the tombola drawing, and Mrs. T. A. Walker at the drawing for the Christmas stock

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Miss Lyna Mess in the report

nonobservance of the curfew law, and lack of day nurseries. A com-

mittee was appointed to study

ing for elderly people with ade-quate heating and sanitary ar-

make whatever studies would be

Mr. Cameror Gorrie, in present-

crease this work next summer.

apping. Dr. George Davidson, executive

said that the social service work

CHRISTMAS BUREAU

mittee, said that supervised

vincial government for action.

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Mr. O. Springford of Victoria | The social planned by the Arts spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springford, St. Mary's Lake, Central been postponed until the new Salt Spring.

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Scores Disorderly House Operators In Victoria

Dean Spencer H. Elliott of available for this wicked traffic Christ Church Cathedral ex- which scatters disease, while pressed himself strongly on the there is no room for a prospective subject of disorderly houses in Victoria at a lively meeting of the Council of Social Agencies held Wednesday night at the Y.W. C.A. His remarks were precipitated by a communication relived from Dr. Donald Williams. ceived from Dr. Donald Williams ment and read at the meeting.

"I served on a committee apthe whole question of disorderly houses in Victoria," said the Dean. "We worked hard and only dis-banded on the definite under-standing that something was being done to close these places.

Later we were informed that YOUNG GIRLS ON STREETS these houses had been closed.

HAVE BEEN FOOLED "When we are now told by the Provincial Health Department that such places are in full operation again, we feel that we have been fooled. This time, therefore, we must make it perfectly clear that we do not intend fooled again," continued to be foo

"We aim at the conviction of those who are making profits, in-cluding rents, out of these houses. We have the names and addresses and these should be handed to the legal authorities. We must speak with determination. There has been a clean-up in some departments of city life relating to money. This question of disorderly houses also has its roots in the greed for money, and it s the money-makers who must be brought to book."

Dean Elliott also touched upon the relation of the disorderly house to that of the housing crisis existing in Victoria, "It is well known that there are those who cannot find decent accommodation, yet these houses of prostitution are permitted to operate. A young man in the forces and his wife, who are expecting their first child in the New Year, came to my home recently, in despair at having nowhere to go until the wife enters the hospital. It is literally a case of 'there was no them in the inn.'

room, for them in the inn.
"I felt the position was griev ous, even taking the disorderly house problem by itself. But we are told that houses are

France Will Live Again Says Free French Woman

"To the French today-to the de Gaulle is a flag of honor. We officers: Mrs. F. H. Parsons, member now what he said at the fall of France—that France the fall of France—that France president; Mrs. J. A. Butler, Beller, would survive and again have a place of honor in the world."

With ringing words of courage and personal conviction, Mile. Aline Chalufour of the Cana-dian branch of the Free Fighting The meeting appointed a strong delegation to wait upon the Attorney-General this morn-French addressed the University Women's Club and the L'Alliance ing and lay the whole matter be-fore him. Francaise at the home of Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith Wed-On motion of Dean Elliott it nesday afternoon. was decided to write to the Vic-toria Medical Society drawing at-

The guest speaker, who spent the last three years as professor at Saigon University, Indo-China, who is a native of Dieppe and a stud t of the Sorbonne, is also a lawyer of the Paris bar. During her tour of the Dominion she of the Children's Aid Society, ex- is striving to put the case of the pressed that group's concern over morals, sex education and de-linquency of children. Complaints refugees and hope and help to refugees and hope and help to 100,000 Fighting French under had been received as to young girls being on the streets at night,

arms today Mile. Chalufour said the navy consisted of forty warships and the air force has 2,000 Squadrons are operating in Libya. The council went on record as Russia and with the Americans favoring some form of medical aid for old-age pensioners, fol-

LOST BATTLE, NOT WAR "The battle of France has been

lowing a report by Mrs. Lloyd Morgan. She stressed the crying need for proper and decent houslost, but not the war." is not alone, and there still lives within her honor, interest and the good common sense to go on rangements, also some form of occupational activity. It was defighting, she said, giving many illustrations of the loyalty of cided that the committee now in existence continue its work and Frenchmen, sometimes. "right necessary to enable the council to present the matter to the pro-Intrigue involving danger and hardship is constant as they seek to help each other and outwit the Germans in securing food, ng the report of the playground obtaining passage for the families to safer districts. All papers playgrounds has been most suc openly published in France, are cessful during the past season and that it was intended to inof course, under German influence, but underground press and radio keeps the Fighting French I touch with a network of fellow-patriots, and inspires them Although it was thought that to allegiance to their country.

the need for the Christmas bu-reau would not be as great this year as in the past, neverthe-the vitality of her own persor "These men," Mile. Chalufour concluded, her voice reflecting rear as in the past, nevertheless these would be some calls ality and the spirit of the Figure less these would be some calls ing French, "these men who stay in France and suffer that the spirit of the Figure less these would be made in France and suffer that fort in the past, and that the Christmas exchange should be carried on as usual to avoid over-

that is to be."

During her brief visit to Victoria, Mile. Chalufour also gave Dr. George Davidson, executive addresses to Victoria and Oak Bay director, Canadian Welfare Coun-High Schools and the Institute of cil of Ottawa, congratulated the International Relations.

council on the progress it had made since he was here last. He The monthly meeting of the committee was held at the Aged Women's Home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Clay, the president, in the chair. Routine business was considered and accounts for the contract of the c now going on in Canada was a for the month ordered paid, Plans for the Christmas season were discussed and arrangements made to make the season as pleasant as possible for the aged inmates. Mrs. Forrester, who celebrated her golden wedding in November, kindly sent several boxes of the lovely flowers that and which were much admired by all. Committee for the month: Mrs. E. Bean, convener, Mrs. W. L. Clay and Mrs E. Heddle. The as usual, is completely

> The usual place for an insect's ear is on its leg.



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was held by the United Church zations Presbytery Women's Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island, at a meeting Monday evening at Centennial United Church. Rev. Fighting French, the flag of Gen. J. Turner installed the following mont United Church, first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Dawson, First United Church, second vicepresident; Mrs. A. Tinker, Oak Bay United Church, secretary; Mrs. Rees, Victoria West United

> Holling of Metropolitan Church. After a short business meeting.

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of districts in or near Victoria and finding very few, expres

Installation of officers for 1943 the hope that the women's organiwould help to better these Tea was served by the ladies

of Centennial United Church, under Mrs. W. McCague and a social half-hour enjoyed. Next neeting will be at Victoria Unifed Church, Feb. 15, 1943.

St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, held their annual Christmas sale Wednesday afternoon ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F Bullen, Marshwood, Rev. G. H. Mrs. H. A. Hincks, president, welcomed the visitors. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen received a corsage Church, treasurer. The devouquet of rosebuds, and pou tea at a long table centred with Mrs. F. H. Parsons gave the first a bowl of bright berries and annual report of the organization, leaves. In charge of the stalls stressing the object of the meetings being to help churches in H. M. McKenzie, needlework; meed, as opposed to a money Mrs. E. C. Stewart, home cooking making organization. During the and miscellaneous; Miss Rosepast year two stoves were sent mary Bullen and Miss Kathleen to the church at Ucluelet. Reports were heard from nine of the tree, Mrs. C. Rezar. Mrs. P. N. Welch sold tea tickets and as Rev. Mr. Turner gave an account of his recent survey of Sunday schools available to children and Mrs. V. Franklin.

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Mr. Fred Brooks of 418 Craigflower, Road, a pioneer who has resided half a century in Victoria, entertained a number of relatives and friends in Terry's rose room in celebration of his 70th birthday. The guests included his daughter, Miss Margaret Brooks, his son, Mr. Darrell Brooks, with Mrs. Brooks, Darrell Jr., and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rip-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Dallan, Mr. and Mrs. Brayshaw, and the Misses Rita and Ethel Armstrong. Among the many gifts and greetings received were those from the host's two sons, Billy and Bick-ford Brooks, and their wives, in California,

Miss Nell Edwards was hos tess at a panfry shower at her-home on Government Street, in honor of two brides-to-be, Miss Mary Tabor and Miss Marion Hargreaves, of the Elementary Correspondence School, Depart-ment of Education. Two wastement of Education. Two waste-paper baskets contained the many pretty gifts, and games were played during the evening. Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Miss Anna Miller presided at the attractively arranged tea table and guests in-cluded present and former mem-bers of the Elementary Cor-respondence School and were Mesdames J. Barton, F. Fisher, J. Ludder, C. Store, F. Montol, F. Nugent, A. Partridge, J. Robert, Nugent, A. Partridge, J. Robertson, I. Seway, P. Shew, E. P. Steeves, M. Stewart, R. Taylor, J. Thomson, the Misses E. Brown, M. Crummy, J. Dawson, H. Edwards, B. Enoch, A. Miller, M. Rickaby, M. Rose, L. Rushforth, M. Speed, D. Thompson and M. Wright.

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Several organizations and daily newspapers in recent months have come out for cessation of "I'm appealing to every citizen in 22 South Dakota Dominion government orders it."

announcement by the manager of the Tottenham and Edinburgh Employment Exchange that he in the last year. He said the sai meeting of the Victoria Conser- of Britain's labor shortage is the overseas is fighting for tonight."



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Free Enterprize And Socialism In Conflict---Maitland

A battle in Canada between ocialism and people who believe in free enterprise was foreseen by Attorney General R. L. Mait-land, K.C., when he spoke to the Victoria Conservative Association annual meeting Wednesday

It is up to the people to decide whether Socialism shall come in this country, he said—"if the peo-ple are not interested in preserving the way of life our men over seas are laying down their lives for, then we shall be faced with this experiment."

The attorney general foresaw a possible C.C.F. victory "because of the indolence of people who may listen to crusaders and listen to fanatics who are spreading a false doctrine in British Columbia."

The C.C.F., he said, has no conscience and will take advantage of every wind. He said the party supported the plebiscite and then voted against the conscription bill in the House of Commons. He foresaw the goose-step in Canada if the C.C.F. ever came to power.

First official hint that horse horse racing for the duration. this province to be on the alert, racing may be banned next year British Columbia reaps approxito think of these things, or we 23 Symbol for came Wednesday night from mately \$150,000 each year from will be faced with an experiment that would be dangerous and dis-astrous and would break faith 26 Senior (abbr.) when he addressed the annual LONDON (CP)-An example with everything every soldier 27 Symbol for

war, are becoming more and Employment Exchange that he more in jeopardy, Mr. Maitland could easily find jobs for another said, "and there may be a drop 5,000 part-time women workers to the coalidon government in the last year. He said the credit of the province is exceptionally high, instancing P.G.E. 37 Voltmeter refunding in this regard. He said the province had pegged its 39 Sweet cass income tax at \$12,500,000 to help 41 Chemical the war effort and had worked in o-operation with Ottawa in every way, so that the country's war effort might be first. The coali-tion had increased old-age pen-sions, had set up an A.R.P. organ-

nonsense in expenditures — we have not been wasteful, extravagant or corrupt in any way."

day, the weekly half-holiday, the minimum wage act. The C.C.F. had never been heard of then, he

gant or corrupt in any way."

Dealing specifically with last said. week's by-election in Salmon Arm. Mr. Maitland said the C.C.F., long before Hon, Rolf Bruhn died, had gone into Salmon Arm and made a kitchen canvass, from door to door.

"The issue of that election was cialism in B.C. or no Socialism," the attorney-general said. "I find these people who believe in Socialism always vote and al-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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ADO SEA 38 Bulk.
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ENAMELS 42 Denial.
44 Ribs.
River in ALASKA

mill, a shoe shop, a factory, un- lister of Public Works, said less you were governed every "things are changing and we've hour of your life. That's not the got to change with them." He kind of stuff that made the peo-said: "It is perfectly true the ple who made the British Empire.
They stood on their own feet."
Mr. Maitland said the C.C.F.

NO EXPLOITATION "I want to tell you the older ment. parties have done a great deal for labor, but have never stooped to exploiting labor, for the pur-

keep abreast of the times in social legislation.

ways work and a lot of people one, at 65, in the whole of Canwho criticize us for not offsetting the C.C.F. do nothing themselves. Why am I against Socialism? Because it calls for just one party In power and calls for regimentating the control of and the killing of personal man who does not get the reward ative. Socialism means due him Mr. Maitland said. Brig. Brown said the Empire is doing a grand job, but "our

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Mr. Maitland said the C.C.F. ideas."

NO CORRUPTION

In all my experience I never saw eight men (the cabinet) work in greater unity and work harder, strive harder, in the best interests of British Columbia, "he said. "We have cut out a great deal of "We have cut o

Mr. Elliott, in his presidential report, said politics is unseemly at the present time, in the face of world conflict, and unseemly in B.C. because of coalition govern-

"But it is our duty to keer active and vigilant," he said. "We St. John's Ambulance division are quite satisfied with our good No. 65 invites all first aiders in

He said plans are being made legislation. for a stronger federal Conserva-"I look to the day when every tive Association in Victoria.

country lags behind in some re spects."

"Regimental esprit de corps has made the British army stand reverses," he said, "and politi-cians can't interfere with it, but they can with the general list. Canadians make good soldiers when they get the chance."

Senator R. F. Green said he agreed with what Brig. Brown sald. He sald extravagant expenditures are being made on sending troops—not overseas— but from one end of Canada to the other. He said there is no necessity for this.

People of Canada, the senator

said, do not object to high in-come taxes, "but we should have the assurance of the government that money is being properly spent. It is not so spent. They're making extravagant expenditures all through Canada.

Australians Prepare Own Beveridge Plan

CANBERRA (CP)-A compre nensive social security program, exceeding in some respects the reform proposed for Great Britain by Sir William Beveridge, is being drawn up for the Australian Commonwealth, a government spokes man announced today.

The program, the initial draft of which has been submitted, execute envelor economic manurét for all from the cradle to grave, the spokesman declared.

It is estimated the scheme would cost between £50,000,000 (Australia) (\$175,000,000) and f60,000,000 annually to be put into effect according to the range of benefits ultimately included.

The program was absorb the The program was assort the existing unemployment relief, child endowment, widows' pensions oid age and invalid pension schemes and the national insurance plan. The latter now is on the statute books but has not een put into operat



Tories to Leave For Convention

Vanguard of Greater Victoria servative national convention in four Victoria motorists Wednes-Winnipeg next week will leave day. the city tomorrow afternoon.

In the first group will be Brig. Sutherland Brown, president of Oak Bay Conservative Associa-tion, and Waldo Skillings, both of whom will do pre-convention committee work, the former on soldiers' re-establishment and the latter on youth work. Mr. Skillngs is one of six younger Conservatives from across Canada who will draw up a youth pro-Attorney-General R. L. Mait-

land will also leave tomorrow for Winnipeg and will be followed by the other two Conservative members of the coalition government, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry. In addition it is expected the eight private Con-servative members of the Legislature will also go east.

Sinclair Elliott, president of Victoria Conservative Association, will lead the delegation from this area. In the group will be Frank Davey, president of Nanaimo Federal Association and Saanich Conservative Association; J. Lyttor Mara, W. H. M. Haldane and Gor don A. Cameron, president of Victoria Federal Conservative Asso ciation

Senators R. F. Green and G. H. Barnard will be unable to attend.

pose of getting votes," he said.

The attorney-general said the coalition government proposes to tawa is concerned."

government in B.C., but it is a Victoria to a lecture on first aid by Dr. E. L. McNiven at the head-quarters, above the city market, quarters, above the city market, tonight at 8.

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Rail at Crossing Punctures 7 Tires

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Brooke Douglass, on investigating, found two other motorists Conservatives going to the Con- Esquimait Road brought grief to had each had two tires punctured by the rail and another

car had had one tire punctured, Police notified the B.C. Elec-The poor crossing was brought tric engineering department and to the attention of police by an the city engineer.

The "BAY" BE WISE ...

army sergeant, who reported two of his tires had been punc-

Constables Norman Bath and

Shop Early

tured by a hole in the track.

In the Day Cash and Carry

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the Philadelphia Orchestra

INCORPORATED 25 MAY 1670.

Carnival at the Willows Arena a old terra firma, never mind aconweek from tonight. Twenty-four acts, including a dozen professional turns, will be crammed in a tte little stunt where he whirls the two hour exhibition of around the ice a couple of times thrills, pageantry and comedy.

Last Dec. 8 the carnival made its return after a 12-year absence. As soon as the local Ro-tary Club heard definitely that Victoria was getting a rink to replace Lester Patrick's old struc-ture, which burned to the ground in 1929, they got busy, and in co-operation with Vancouver, Se-attle, Portland and New Westminster rinks, obtained a first

carnival, Victoria, along with army and will make his return other coast cities, was blacked out and through no fault of the Rotary Club or the arena the carnival sn't as successful as expected. Ticketholders couldn't get through the murk to the rink Paul, Minn., and both national and the carnival itself was held in a dimout,

This year we—have a dimout, but with the rink properly blacked out it will be a different matter.

Of Toronto's Eleanor reputed the greatest All special lighting can be used this year so that all turns will get the full effects intended for public that their show will this year be complete from the openpublic that their show will this ing fanfare to the National An-

After looking over the array

Headlining the program is George Von Birgelen of Zurich, Switzerland, who two years ago hopped over to this continent The arena should be packed if after hopping even faster in Europe, just a skip and a jump ahead like this one happen only once of the Nazis. Recognized as the in a long while and the profits go greatest acrobatic skater in the to help sick and unfortunate history of the sport, he will give people who, unlike you and I, are two entirely different acts here, not able to take advantage of this one on speed skates and one on wonderful opportunity to see the figure skates.

WITH ALL PROFITS to be He will give an exhibition on high stilts and then perform projects, the Victoria Rotary some obstacle jumps. Most of us Club will stage its annual Ice couldn't stand on stilts on good Carnival at the Willows Arena a old terra firma, never mind lacon-week from tonight. Twenty-four ically skate around a rink on

> to attain a speed of 35 miles per hour and then suddenly stops on one foot. A figure skating friend of ours, remarked, while talking of this stunt, "You ought to try it sometime. It's nothing at all. The worst you can do is kill yourself and quite possibly you might come out with only a broken ankle and a few minor dislocations.'

Les Hamilton of Denver, Coloclass carnival.

Just as the final touches were addo, who was here last year, will be back again. One of the highest paid ice comedians in the carnival, Victoria, along with army and will make his return

them. Rotarians have been quite busy past weeks explaining to the will hangs out on this continent),

you know and put them in a hat Just give me Eleanor O'Meara." Sure, and Eleanor will be here with bells on next Thursday night. of talent gathered for the car-nival it would seem that Rotary She's won so many championis running under the slogan — ships that an attempt to list them "nothing but the best is good here would take a column in

itself.

To Play For Leafs Until Feb. 9

Gaye Stewart In Navy

By Canadian Press

trous rookie firebrand who pots Rangers, but the forward divigoals from either side with equal sion, though formidable, lacks refacility, has been inducted into the Royal Canadian Navy—but rival National Hockey League netminders may be subjected to the Stewart crossfire for some

year-old Fort William left winger, who is the mainspring of Toronto Maple Leafs' kid line, will not start navy training until Feb. 9, 1943. Until then, says the grapevine, Stewart will be allowed to

for some time yet," comments power troubles. coach Hap Day.



CARBURETOR AND MOTOR

By Canadian Press by the acquisition of Walter Gaye Stewart, the ambidex (Babe) Pratt from New York

the Stewart crossfire for some time to come.

Current reports in authoritacan to the saw the 19 current reports in authoritacan to the saw the 19 current reports in authoritacan to the saw the 19 current reports in authoritacan to the saw the 19 current reports in authoritacan to the saw the s Clifford (Red) Goupille and for-ward Tony Demers by military enlistments, Canadiens are learn ing the truth of coach Dick Irvin's dressing-room slogan "You can't go all out if you're all in." The Habitants have failed "I hope we will have Stewart 12, principally because of manto win in eight starts since Nov.

Rangers, one point above Canadiens but showing signs of life after a shaky start, meet Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago in the only other N.H.L. game tonlight. A Chicago victory would give the Hawks a first-place tie afternoon to represent the military area. Friday and Saturday world baseball championship in 1913.

Lavan was the infielder through whom it was virtually impossible from Victoria and five from Nanaimo, left for Vancouver this afternoon to represent the military area. Friday and Saturday Louis Browns, Eddie Collins of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his man, and his pitching duels with whom it was virtually impossible from Victoria and five from Nanaimo, left for Vancouver this afternoon to represent the military area. Friday and Saturday Louis Browns, Eddie Collins of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his arm) until I had obtained my degree at Michigan. "I practiced while playing until the Browns made me stop, but I was back at medicine the day I was back at medicine the day I was pack at medicine the was packed at medicine

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Back With the Army



When the Army and V.M.D. tangle Friday night in a league hocke game at the Arena, the above pictured lad, Frenchy DesAutels, will be in goal for the soldiers. DesAutels played for Army last year-but this season gave way to rookie Stan Curry. The French Cama-dian has had more experience than Curry so Army decided to give t Ahrens, 18-year-olds from St. Paul, Minn., and both national junior titlists, will be here. Uppgren is an amazing jumper and performs a flyfing axel that looks at least five feet high.

Of Toronto's Eleanor O'Meara, reputed the greatest woman skater in the world today (which takes in a lot of territory when him a whiri as backstop Friday night. Former V.M.D. defence ace, Hugh Sutherland, will make his first appearance with the Army

Buzinski Sent

agreement, for further seasoning. Buzinski, a slim 140-pounder

who was replaced in the Ranger

nets last Thursday by Jimmy

Franks, after allowing 55 goals

in nine games, "will practice with the New Haven club," coach

Frank Boucher said. "If they think enough of him, he will get

a chance to show what he can do

By HARRY GRAYSON

Johnny. Lavan who shortstopped years.

NEW YORK-Dr, John Leon- and a lieutenant in the Navy.

Washington Teams in 0 to 0 Deadlock

ard Lavan, Director of Research, TOO MUCH WASTE

in a regular game."

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

R.A.F., Yarrows Win Squash Matches To New Haven

R.A.F. narrowly defeated H.M. NEW YORK (CP)—New York C.S. Royal Roads five games to Rangers have sent Steve Buzinthree, and Yarrows took all eight ski, the 25-year-eld Swift Curgames from Army, in recent rent, Sask., product Lester Patmatches played in the Victoria rick plucked from the amateurs and District Squash Racket to fill Sugar Jim Henry's shoes, League. Scores follow, R.A.F. to New Haven Eagles, American first named: Hockey League club with whom AC. Daley won from Lleut, the Rangers have a working

AC. Daley won from Sub-Lt. Baker 15-8, 15-7. SL. Armitage lost to Sub-Lt. Baker 16-7, 8-15,

Genge 11-15, 7-15, Gillespie 15-10, 18-16.

PO. Curtiss won from Lieut. Rowland by default. FL. Whittaker won from Lleut. Rowland by default. FL. Whittaker lost to Sub-Lt.

Gillespie 8-15, 15-3, 9-15. Yarrows vs. Army, Yarrows first named: Van Horne won from Maj.

Davey 15-11, 15-7. Van Horne won from Maj. Riley 15-9, 15-13. Grant won from Maj. Riley 15-12, 15-3.

Grant won from Capt. Lane 10-15, 15-3, 15-10. Dunbar won from Capt, Reid 15-10, 15-12. Dunbar won from Maj. Davey

10-15, 18-16, 15-10, Ewing won from Capt. Reid 15-8, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11, 18-17.

Soldier Boxers Leave Today

suggests unwanted instruments represented this area in cham-plonship lights. The fighters include Jimmy Jamieson, Joe Bugorski and Joe Drumbolls, welterweights; Izzy Ruben and Bobby Parker, bantamweights; Vic Murdoch, fly weight; Bill Hayes, lightweight, and Harold McLaughlin, light-

heavyweight.

McLaughlin is Pacific Northwest interservice and army cham-pion. Ruben at one time held the flyweight championship of Canada, while Hayes, who comes from Montreal, was a Diamond Belt winner.

1943 Farm Program OTTAWA (CP)-To plot the

agricultural program for the com-ing year, high Dominion and provincial agricultural authorities will meet in Ottawa, Dec. 7, 8

Federal officials and provincial deputy ministers will attend the gathering, which has become an annual event. The year with abundance of feed grains and large markets for all livestock products, the conference will be able to prepare a program of longer range than has been possible in past years, officials said.
Increased production of hogs, dairy products and feed grains, It was blocking like this that made the Washington State Cougars dangerous to the University of and labor difficulties faced by Washington at Scattle last Saturday when the two teams tied 0 to 0. Thanks to his teammates, farmers, will be among other Cougar at libects. Bob Kennedy made nine yards and a first down on the play. Cougars were on the subjects and the Research of the subjects of the subjects.

Five games were played on Wednesday evening, Army check ing in with a soft 45 to 19 win over Reds in the main attraction at the Sports Centre.

The Army senior B entry had little trouble with Reds, and dominated play all evening. In a senior women's game Wally Yea-mans' Unitys did not swerve from their unbeaten path while trouncing the intermediate Rook-les, 51 to 14. Fairfield beat Chinese Students 36 to 28 in exhibition game.

At the Y.M.C.A. gymn St. Louis College beat the "Y" team 39 to 20, while K.V.'s smothered Fairfield 41 to 8.

Tonight at Patricia Bay the league leading R.C.A.F. senior A team is expected to shoot three games ahead of the Army when they play the last place Navy squad. The tussle starts at 8,

Line-ups and scorers:
Army—Milburn 4, Purves 6,
Riddell 3, Shotten 2, Robinson 8,
Rocky 4, Burke 2, Barr and Ellis

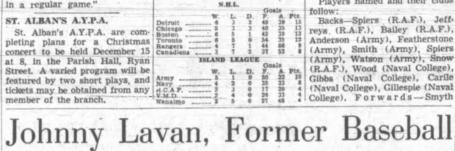
Reds—Dicks 2, Masters 8, Ellis 2, O'Brien 2, Shum, McCorkall 4, Davey, Tyrrell 1 and Thomas. Unitys V. Bourke 6, E. Day 17, M. Medler 6, M. Peden 12. Higuebran 2 and Rickets 8.

Rookies—I. Milliken 3, L. Man-ton, M. Kennedy 9, M. Di Iorio, McAllister 2 and G. Levin.

Total 14. K.V.'s-Anderson 8, Long 16, Ranson, Slang, Holding, Mc-Millan 4, Hampton, Hood 9 and

Booth 4. Total 41, Fairfield—Cunningham 2, Aitken 6, Inglis, Page, Robinson, Riddle and Thompson, Total 8. St. Louis College—French 15. Gray 14, Browning 4, O'Connell 4, McDougall, Regan 2, Elder, Brown, Baines and Pegg. Total

Y.M.C.A.-Hawthorne 4. Keller 4, Patterson 2, Gower 2, Glancy 2 and Robinson 6. Total



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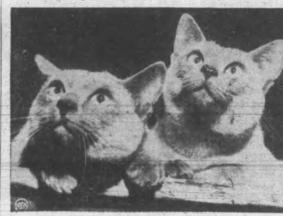
"Work while you play," replies lost interest in baseball.

the 51-year-old Dr. Lavan, who has been the Commissioner of the smartest man he met in the fantile paralysis the same way.

Health in Toledo and other cities game. Ty Cobb stood alone as

Army Has No Trouble | Aerial Play May Decide In 45 to 19 Victory | Aerial Play May Decide East-west Grid Classic

Looking Up



Judge has undivided attention of these eight-month-old Siamese twins, King Chang and Prince Blue Mist, at championship cat show in New York. They are Royal Blue Points owned by Lillian Mac-Ewan Ott of Newark.

Army Dominates

Choose Crimson Tide

Twenty-one ruggers, nine from (R.A.F.), Lloyd (R.A.F.), Thorner cepted. Six of the line tollenter the Army, seven from the R.A.F. (R.A.F.), Bray (Army), F. Do-and five from the Naval College, heny (Army), Peden (Army), were scored off forward passes.

Sparks (Army), McDonald (A Tide coach, Dan Doswell, and will oppose the Crimson Tide on of 16 forwards for a total of 102 league officials made the selec Boxing Day at Macdonald Park, yards. One Bomber pass was in-

named. Dan is after a compact vancouver Reps took Varsity into camp, 44 to 0.

SATURDAVE REPS TOOK VARSITY INTO CAMP, 45 TO 0. opening McKechnie Cup game, Dec. 26. Workouts are set for Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays be-tween 4 and 5, at Work Point Barracks. Candidates will have to turn out in order to catch a place on the team.

Players named and their clubs

follow:
Backs Spiers (R.A.F.), Jeff-reys (R.A.F.), Balley (R.A.F.), Anderson (Army), Featherstone (Army), Smith (Army), Spiers (Army), Watson (Army), Snow (R.A.F.), Wood (Naval College) (Naval College), Carile

the greatest player. George Harold Sisler was the most phe-

nomenal recruit he ever saw. He

Twenty-one ruggers, nine from (R.A.F.), Lloyd (R.A.F.), Thorner cepted. Six of the nine touch-

not use all the candidates, but mainland in recent years. Makwill choose about 15 from the 21 vancouver Reps took Varsity are rated by mainland critics as tercepted.

Royal Air Force and Naval noon. Game time is 2.30. In their last meeting the young

speed and condition for the airing and expect to stop the naval

English Beat Scots In Arizona Rugby

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Teams of Englishmen and Scots, battling of completions. as if the international championship rode on every play, gave 6,000 goggle-eyed Arizona sport fans their first taste of English tion of completions was rugby Wednesday night. The This was due partly to English team was victor 15 to 2. Coulter's accurate tossin The players, all Royal Air by Falcon Field, tore up and down the gridiron seemingly unmindful they were playing the

first rugby game under lights. Don Tims, Don Campbell and Alan Castle scored the winners' Johnny Lavan who shortstopped to the Philadelphia Athletics to the World baseball championship in Browns in 1914 (he was loaned to the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his mer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when Jack Barry hurt his loans and the state of the Athletics the previous summer when the state of the Athletics the previous sum

Tea for Christmas

reserve pool of tea has accumulated in the country.

D. Hurdle and W. G. Frampton placed third with 90%.

2 Air Force Teams Show Pass Attacks

TORONTO (CP)-Today's favorite pastime—predicting the re-sults of Saturday's east-west football classic. Tommy (Hamilton Spectator) Moore says Toronto R.C.A.F. Hurricanes have shown "anything but a strong defence against the pass," and adds: "If the westerners can pass, put it down in your book that the Canadian championship will be headed for Winnipeg next week-

Tommy may set his mind at The westerners can pass. Given suitable weather. Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers' passing twins, Wayne Sheley and Pilot Officer Bob Fritz, will undoubtedly lay down an aerial barrage.

Statistics indicate what to expect. In the final game of the Winnipeg City League play-off, Bombers attempted 24 forwards and completed 11 for a total of

yards. One Bomber pass was in-

The proportion of western completions was not as high as that of Hurricanes in last Saturday's eastern final with Ottawa. Then Hurricanes completed five of 12 passes for a total of 119 yards with no interceptions.

College, tied for first place along with the Army, will fight it out for undisputed possession of top have aby demonstrated ther Bill Stukus of Hurricanes and spot in the local rugby league at Macdonald Park, Saturday after-fence is a major threat of each. club. Bombers have such tal-In their last meeting the young ented receivers as Ches McCance, naval cadets showed too much Wally Whikowski, Bud Moorehouse and Johnny Lake, Hurrimen to come up with the season's canes have outstanding passsurprise win. Since then the R.A.F. have gone into real train-

As Tommy Moore suggests, then, pass defence is likely to prove of urgent importance Satur-

day.

Regina completed seven of 24 passes against Winnipeg for a total of 67 yards. Winnipeg's pass defence functioned fairly well to hold down the proportion

Ottawa completed five of nine asses against Hurricanes for a otal of 106 vards. The propor This was due partly to Bobby sloppy defence may have contri-

Such quently unfair. The true com-Varsity Stadium

Mrs. C. Hulke and G. E. Davies, with a net score of 81½, won the Hill Cup competition at the DUBLIN (CP)-People of the Gorge Vale Golf Course Irish Free State are to have in-creased tea ration for Christmas, Mrs. Fanthorpe and W. E. Cook made possible by the fact a small were second with 821/2 while Mrs.

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Premier King Sees New Postwar World

NEW YORK (CP)-A new | domination on the part of any world order "governed by a universal rule of law," and based "It was deplorable that the war

the universal recognition of our common humanity," Mr. King told the Pilgrims of America, at se dinner he was a guest In Ultimate Victory speaker.

Introduced by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker and it would come only through "a supreme effort on every front." He paid tribute to those countries which have resisted and lost and those which still resist.

Among guests at the head table were Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to Washington; Walter Nash, the New Zealand minister;

sent around the world. '

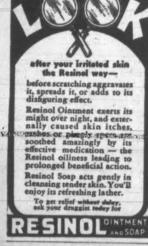
order in which nationality and in- France." dustry would serve humanity and said that to that end monopoly of power by any one country or

stricted power, whether political or economic, is a way that leads to destruction and death." he said

"The only path to prosperity

once and for all to aggression and





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"on human rights and not on the rights of privilege or position," was envisioned in an address here Wednesday night by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. "The hope of the future lies in that all claims of humanity are

Expresses confidence

Mr. King expressed confiden

"If we on this continent have thus far escaped invasion . . . it is because of the resistance of other nations," he declared.

"Who will say that the freedom Nash, the New Zealand minister; of all the nations might not have been lost but for the resistance of ister; Ralph W. Close, South the Chinese and the Russians? African minister; Adolf A. Berle, Who can begin to estimate what United States assistant secretary of state; John W. Davis, former United States ambassador to Lon. Norwegians, the Dutch, the Beldon, and Vice-Admiral Adolphus glans, the Jugoslavs and the Andrews of the United States Greeks.

"Who can estimate the debt

and in Canada on the CBC net- to the patriotism and sacrifice of be the liberation of enslaved work. By shortwave it was later the brave officers and men of the ent around the world. French fleet at Toulon who have
He pictured an after-war world revealed anew the true spirit of

yet be seen by the peoples of suffering and of power by any one country or class must have no part.

"The war has shown us that the way of monopoly, of unrestricted power, whether political recommic is a way that leads or economic is a way that leads of the countries would who fight for freedom. When that the way of monopoly, of unrestricted power, whether political freedom which otherwise would who fight for freedom. When that

A German victory would mean "The only path to prosperity and peace is the path of equality, of co-operation and of human brotherhood..."

"If peace and freedom are to be a second or the human spirit. It is ours to keep inviolate the majesty of the human spirit. It is ours "If peace and freedom are to be to defend the fortress of man's

180,000 Troops Sent Overseas

Mr. King gave a statistical review of Canada's war effort and said the 180,000 Dominion troops overseas "know that any moment overseas know that any moment they may be called upon to cross the English Channel or to fight on any other front."

He told of the industrial war

effort which he said would mean production of war materials worth \$2,500,000,000 in the current year with an added \$800,000,-000 worth of raw materials and

foodstuffs sent to the Allies. Canada's war effort would not have been possible he said but for the help in machinery, steel, coal, aircraft, arms and ammunition from the United States.

This was particularly true at

"Canada was able to strip the given relief. defences of her coasts, to send In Septem her trained fighting men to Brit-ain because we knew we could count on the strong arm of a good neighbor," he said. "Nor could Britain herself, in

from the United States would also be hers."

Mr. King made brief reference to the exchange of notes between in this province. Canada and the United States, agreeing on early conversations looking toward postwar economic

The objective of these conversa-tions would be to facilitate intersettlemente national exchange of commerce, expand production and consumption, remove trade discriminations and reduce tariffs, and in general to attain the objectives of the Atlantic Charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their his-toric meeting at sea in August,

Canada and U.S. Saw Joint Interest

Canada and the United States canada and the United States had recognized their joint inter-est in their common defence early in the war, said Mr. King, and he referred to the Ogdensburg agreement on mutual defence in agreement regarding the ex-

along with the international joint commission and reciprocal trade agreements had "created a

working model of international co-operation," he said.

The exchange of notes today would be only a beginning. "It remains to translate its aims into definite policies. This once achieved we shall again have afforded a constructive example of the way in which common policies can be worked out to serve

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tical needs of mankind."

He said the United Nations "are To Take Agriculture learning that to preserve our common heritage we must help each other all we can, wherever the need is apparent, as soon and se much as we can."

W. H. Robertson, district hortical work of the culturist, has left for Ottawa to represent the B.C. agriculture department at a three-day agriculture department at a three-day agriculture.

as much as we can."
Today's task, the Prime Minis-The speech was broadcast in that freedom owes to the Fightthe United States on the Columbia Broadcasting System network

"Today we pay a special tribute of tomorrows task which would ties anticipe preservation but it was a part of tomorrow's task which would

"Let no success of the hour minimize the magnitude of that task," he warned. "Only supreme He predicted "I believe it will effort on every front can save yet be seen by the peoples of suffering and sacrifice greater

day comes the people of the British Commonwealth and the people of the United States will be found at each other's side, united more closely than ever.
"In that company all the na-

tions now united in the defence the service of mankind."

Relief Era Ends, **Now Social Cases**

Unemployment relief has now come to an official end in British Columbia

Today the monthly report of E. W. Griffith, assistant deputy provincial secretary, was made public, and it showed that persons receiving government relief are now called "social assistance cases," because physical handi-

caps keep them from working.

It is more than 10 years since unemployment relief was started in this province. At one time there were nearly 100,000 persons on relief, and since 1932 the B.C. government has spent nearly \$100,000,000 on relief.

the critical time when France In October this year 1,412 had collapsed and Canada had to family heads, with 2,507 dependstrip herself of arms, ammuni. ents, and 3,958 single personstion, aircraft, naval units and a total of 7,877—were classified trained personnel to aid Britain. as social allowance cases and

In September the total in this her fighting ships and planes and category—then called unemployables-was 8,391 and in October a year ago it was 15,166. The October, 1942, total, however, is expected to drop each month as more and more older people, with those fateful days, have hoped to certain deformities, are able to weather the storm had she, too, take light work, releasing not realized that further aid stronger men and women for

employment in heavy industry.
There are now no persons in good physical condition on relief

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District 6—Wardens will meet at Victoria High School Friday at

L.O.A., will meet in the Orange Hall Friday at 8.

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Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, preabout April 9.

Jury Finds Daniels

Guilty of Stealing

sel, addressed the jury from 10.36 to 11.25 and was followed STRAWBERRY VALE by J. B. Clearihue, K.C., crown counsel, who completed his ad-dress at 12.06.

BAGPIPE COMPETITION

is being held with a view to increasing agricultural production across Canada. of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street, at 8 p.m.

cultural conference at which show. Dr. W. R. Gunn, provin-provincial representatives will cial livestock commissioner, is ing at the Empress Hotel Mon-day at 2.30, H. J. Pendray will The meeting, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, much as 600 miles in one day.

A homing pigeon can fly as show motion pictures of South Mrs. J. T. Garner; pianist, Mrs. H. Allison.

Round Up Nazis Disguised as Arabs WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES

IN THE TEBOURBA AREA. Tunisla, Delayed (AP)-Fifty a verdict of guilty Wednesday against Francis Felix Daniels, na-val warrant officer, charged with stealing a \$124 Royal typewriter chute in an effort to delay the from Naden 1, Esquimalt, on or Allies from taking Tebourba, it and the B.C. Telephone Co. to cowas disclosed today,

siding judge; completed his charge at 1.20 and the jury adjourned for luncheon under town of the masquerading foe Sheriff Duncan MacBride before returning to deliberate.

Stuart Henderson, defence council and it was occupied at daybreak Saturday.

British troops of a southern pole obstration of the masquerading foe and it was occupied at daybreak Saturday.

The annual meeting of the odurse, who completed his address at 12.06.

The jury returned at 3.20 to hear T. Harvey Bamford, court stenographer, read the evidence of George C. Hayhoe, to whom Daniels sold the typewriter, and then retired to complete their deliberations.

Daniels was remanded for sentence at the end of the assizés.

Wilkinson Road United Women's the city war board had received approval from W. C. Mainwaring, B.C. A.R.P. chief, authorizing restricted use of decorative light streamers in the city for a short period during the Christmas season. That consent, it was understance at the end of the assizés. Daniels was remanded for sentence at the end of the assizes.

Christmas Message. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. H. Allison. Officers were elected as A competition for the best regimental piper will be held at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society in the auditorium Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Light Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Mrs. P. Botton Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Mrs. P. Botton Corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Botton Corresponding secret corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Allison; treasurer, Mrs. E. Boorof Britannia Branch, Canadian
Legion, View Street, at 8 p.m.
Saturday. Judges will consider
the selection of the tune to be
played, deportment, timing, dress
and spirit.

At the Overseas League meeting at the Empress Hotel Monday at 2,30. H. J. Pendray will

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Christian stewardship secretary, Mrs. A. H. Stevenson;
Christian stewardship secretary, Mrs. C. Fristian, secretary, Mrs. A. H. Stevenson;
Christian stewardship secretary. Christian stewardship secretary,

To Paint Poles

In an effort to increase dimout safety both for pedestrians and motorists, the city lights committee Tuesday drafted a motion for City Council support askoperate with the city in painting British troops of a southern pole obstructions on sidewalks

The suggestion, Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman, explained, would call for a share of costs of painting the poles in a manner to make them stand out more clearly on black nights.

The alderman also ann Wilkinson Road United Women's the city war board had received of an emergency.



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Acclamation for McGavin, Council, School Contests

Mayor Andrew McGavin gained his seventh term as chief magistrate by acclamation. Five in-cumbents in the aldermanic field as well as three in the school board lists face contests in next Thursday's civic elections, it was learned at the close of nomina tions today . Eight candidates seek five coun

cil seats. The number was swelled Wednesday with the entry of E. F. Fox, candidate last year.

Seeking posts on the school board are four aspirants. Those nominated follow:

FOR MAYOR Andrew McGavin, 2810 The Rise, merchant.

FOR ALDERMEN (Five to be elected.) Edwin Francis Fox, 2747 Prior

Street, street car operator.
Percival Edward George, 3171 Mars Street, music dealer Alice Emily McGregor, 1190 Camrose Crescent, widow. amrose Crescent, widow.

Duncan Douglas McTavish, 678 office," he said.

surance agent. William Lloyd Morgan, 1919 Davie Street, commercial properties owner-manager. Hattie Isabel Ross, 110 Gorge

Road, housewife.

Henry Archibald Wills, 1231

few complaints and t are no doubt satisfied." Fairfield Road, managing editor. John Arthur Worthington, 247 Government Street, retired,

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Three to be elected.) Mrs. A. S. Christie, 1297 Richardson Street, retired. Charles Edward Crow, 1016

Linden Avenue, salesman. Austin Ivor Curtis, 1050-Pentrew Place, railway passenger Dr. G. A. B Hall, 830 St. Charles

Street, physician and surgeon. Speaking today as he accepted the third acclamation accorded him in seven mayoralty nominations, Mayor McGavin attributed the achievement of becoming the first mayor to hold office for seven consecutive years to the affairs of Victoria.

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Saanich

School Board Holds Year's Last Meeting

Holding its last meeting of the year Wednesday evening the Saanich School Board said it would finish its term of office well within its budget and that an unanticipated grant of \$643.20 would be forthcoming from the provincial government.

Mrs. F. Paterson said the grant had been secured to help defray the cost of installing fluorescent lighting in schools, which had been done last year. A further manner in which he has helped grant of several hundred dollars the City Council to run the is expected from the provincial government to help defray the cost to the board of sending Saanich students to city schools, according to a report made by Trustee J. R. L. Burridge. Mr. Burridge said also the fuel situation in Saanich schools was good since sufficient stocks were purchased at the beginning of the

ADVISE ON LUNCHES

A suggestion by Mrs. Patterson that parents be educated in the preparation of nutritious lunches schools serve hot drinks at cost, was contained in her report of the health and morals com-mittee. She said this suggestion was made as a result of a survey made by school nurses into the contents of lunches brought to school by children.

Municipal School Inspector

John Gough reported that hours would be changed at Prospect Lake School at the request of the majority of the parents. He said that hours could not be changed at Strawberry Vale or Royal Oak Schools because the buses used by the pupils also served McKenzie Avenue and

Mount View High Schools. Martin Neilson, chairman as-Saanich Teachers' Federation that the board would put its promised increased salary scale into effect. The delegation asked that it be put into effect Jan, 1 of next

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TOWN TOPICS

Second annual meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthe mum Society will be held tonight at 8 at the City Hall. Officers will be elected. The secretary will give his financial report.

day evening at 8 in the C.C.F. headquarters, 857 Pandora Ave. He will be supported by Marie 186 Neilson, chairman of the Saanich School Board.

Saanich police reported today Alice. a light delivery truck owned by Carter Halls Aldinger Co. Ltd., construction firm, and driven by a man named MacKay, skidded on the icy East Saanich Road near Elk Lake and overturned. No one was injured.

The dimout law requires all car adlights to be blacked out except for a slit one-quarter by three inches, one inch from the centre of the headlight lense, A.R.P. authorities said today, saying there was some misunder standing about the size of the slit.

Need for a sidewalk on the Ave. and Bank St. was urged by Miss H. Leighton in a letter to Mayor Andrew McGavin stating the skip-stop system now used by street cars forced residents of area to walk on the road to reach car stops.

The number of cases of scaret fever reported under quarantine by city health officials today stood at 11, whie 15 were confined with fering from such ailments they are required to report them without delay.

Detective Henry F. Jarvis, presiandra Solarium, the Lord Mayor's
Fund and the Russian Relief
Fund. The money range of the results of the plane crashed and burned in her schoolyard at Big Springs, Alta. Fund. The money represents profits of the association for the 1942 police ball.

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' As-sociation at First Baptist Church.

Martin Neilson, Saanich School-Board chairman, stated today he Whyte gave violin selections, acthe piano. Season's greetings were extended to all. Eight new members were enrolled.

Inspector A. H. Bishop, Victoria incapable of looking after them-selves, to contact the district warden of their district. The district wardens will make arrangeair raid occurs.

Cyclist Injured

Albert Cole, 1605 Blanshard, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for shock and bruises today following an accident in which he was knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by Louie Flint, 1628 Sutledge Street.

The collision occurred at Government and Humboldt at 7.45 Mr. Warren, former reeve L. this morning. Flint was driving H. Passmore and W. H. Robertwest on Humboldt and Cole was Martin Neison, chairman as proceeding south on Government. Saanich Teachers' Federation that other car, which has not been french Sailors Lost identified, ran over Cole while he was on the ground.

Dr. T. W. A. Gray attended Cole, who was taken to hospital At Toulon Honored

and listings generally will be discussed at the luncheon meeting of members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria to be held at Spencer's private dining-room. Friday, at 12.30.

To two cars, one driven north on Government by C. E. Sherwin, 23 of Britannia Branch Canadian of Victoria to be held at Spencer's private dining-room. Friday, at 12.30.

To two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet was paid at the monthly meeting of Britannia Branch Canadian Legion this week.

As Oak Bay Trustees

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, proposed by the University Women's Club and endorsed by the University Women's Club and endorsed by the Local Counties of the second data of the proposed of the second data of the

Dimout Speeders Fined

Miss Grace Pierce pleaded guilty in city court today of dan gerous driving on Quadra Street north of Pandora Avenue last Sunday. She was fined \$25 and her license was ordered suspended for three months. Constable John Howe told the

ing a car at between 20 and 25 miles per hour in the dimout with no headlights.

John Lennax, taxi driver, was found guilty of exceeding the

Governor Pins M.M. On 'Hank' Rowe

ortawa (CP)—A proud group of Canadian naval men, soldiers, airmen and civilians gathered at Government House Rev. Hugh A. McLeod ducted functed function with the function of the function of

The group came to Ottawa as Street, where Mrs. T. A. Rickard the guests of the government of Canada and assembled in the floral tributes. spacious ballroom before the Honorary palibearers included Governor-General and Princess Hon. John Hart, Mr. Justice W. spacious ballroom before the



GNR. ROWE IN OTTAWA

All the army recipients are last Aug. 19. They returned to Canada before the Buckingham Palace investiture at which many chicken pox. Members of the of their comrades received hon-health office reminded those sufors. Among them is Gunner Hank Rowe of Victoria, who won the Military Medal.

One civilian, Mrs. Francis Walsh of Calgary (who was recently in Victoria), received the dent of the Victoria Police Mutual
Benefit Association, announced attempt to save the life of an air-

Martin Neilson In Saanich Race

tea and cakes were served. Songs would run for councillor in Ward were sung by H. Craven; W. H. 6 in Saanich. The ward is at companied by Mrs. A. Graham at the piano. Season's greetings

Mr. Neilson, Saanich C.C.F. candidate in the last provincial election, has served one year on the school board and is a director A.R.P. controller, today asked in-valids and aged persons who in time of an emergency would be Saanich Road, Keating.

"My name is going before the people of Ward 6," he said in a statement to the press, "because ments to give special attention necessity for postwar planning to these people if and when an This planning must be done now necessity for postwar planning. and if elected I will urge the Saanich Council to set up a war rehabilitation committee for

this purpose."

Mr. Neilson is the third new candidate to enter the municipal contest. George A. Rudd and Bert Waude have announced they will run for the Ward 2 seat, left

shaw are seeking election to the reeveship.

An interim report, taxation, and listings generally will be discovered by the lives of the sallors who lost their lives in the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French fleet to the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French fleet to the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French fleet to the French fleet to the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French fleet to two cars, one driven north on the scuttling of the French fleet to the French flee

French navy.
"The German navy scuttled its leet in the last war and lost its honor," said President Pearson.
"But France regained its honor
The other two are Hew Paterson and when lighted was passed two plays to be presented Dec. 15. The entertainment is in aid of a made into the form of a torch, fund to supply listening-in decident plays to be presented Dec. 15. The entertainment is in aid of a made into the form of a torch, "But France regained its honor." when it scuttled its ships at Tou-lon and refused to let them fall seeking re-election. lon and refused to let them fall seeking re-election.
Into the hands of the Germans.
The spirit of France has been Victoria public schools and was a revived. Let us observe a brief teacher for five years. She is a victoria M.P. to Give Constable John Howe told the court he found the accused drivmen who gave their lives."

Postwar Proposals

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Union

nounced Wednesday by Attorney ents so long as the government cal expenses. J. A. Wright appears Interest on either Victory pears for the railroad.

The new arrangement will start Bonds or War Savings Certifi-Plaintiff's case was completed cates.

Obituaries Service Held for

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted funeral service Wednes-day of Mrs. Eleanor E. Hunter in the family home, 327 Belleville

The speakers dealt with the G. McQuarrie, Mr. Justice Gor-don Sloan, Judge H. H. Shandley and Dr. T. A. Rickard.

Active pallbearers were John A. S. G. Musgrave, chairman of the Victoria branch, presided C. Conkey, Vancouver; Adam Smith Johnston, K.C., Vancouver; Gilbert G. Fraser, S. K. Campbell, G. Hamilton Harman and Dr. W. A. Trenholme.

Interment took place at Ross Bay. Hayward's B.C. Funeral

Dr. T. M. Morsey Dies

Word was received here of the death in Seattle, Wednesday morning, of Dr. T. Marshall Morsey, international Bible teacher and author, and president of the Harvester's Mission of Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Morsey was well known in Victoria, haying visited the city several times

on lecture tours.

At the time of his death he was holding a preaching mission in Seattle and had been speaking on the Christian Business Men's proceeds.

Association broadcast last week and the day before he died. He had been scheduled to continue his talks for another week. He recently returned from an extensive tour of the prairie provinces. A service will be held in Seattle

bearers were: H. L. Wright, J. Ormiston, F. Robinson and R. J. Allin, Interment at Ross Bay. NOBLE-Funeral of Mrs. Annie Noble was held Wednesday in

gart. Interment at Colwood. LING-Rev. Chow Ling conducted funeral service for Ling Woo Wednesday in the Thomson Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: C. P. Yee, W. W. Foon, Sam Low, Lee Bing, Nip Young and Lee
Way. Interment in the Chinese
Going to Winnipeg

McLEAN-Many friends atended the funeral for William McLean, held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Wednesday after-noon, Rev. T. H. McAllister conloss and S. Tomzyk. Interment at Colwood.

BARRY - Mrs. Anna May Barry, 64, died Wednesday. She the pre-convention committee and will leave tomorrow. The remaining delegates will leave Sunday. vacant early this year when he had not go been some from the duties of the late Reeve J. R. Scoby.

Sc son, Black Diamond, Alta., and adherents of "Glad Tidings," 842 Mrs. F. J. Cochran, 901 Burdett North Park, congregated in the Avenue, and one son, F. Raw-leigh Barry of Alsack, Sask. The

post grand factor of the Native Daughters of B.C., a member of the Women's Council Table and has been active in public affairs, liver the graduation address to a including Parent-Teacher Association work,

Engineers Learn Of Alaska Road

F. C. Green, 3.C. surveyor-gen eral, A. L. Carruthers, chairman of the B.C. Highway Board, and Harry Anderson, assistant chief engineer, Department of Public Works, addressed members of the Victoria branch of the Engineer-ing Institute of Canada at a meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday evening.

tremendous development of the province's northern interior, with particular reference to the build-ing of the Alaska Highway.

and about 140 members and friends attended.

Norman Stewart of the Corpo ration of B.C. Land Surveyors showed lantern slides of the three

Highlight of the lecture was First Aid Post under which works under which a road of this length was constructed in record time. It was stated the road is now being used for military purposes and that, during the next year, the final surfacing should prog-ress rapidly as this is being done as a "follow-up" to the main undertaking. Undoubtedly there remains much to be done, the speakers said, to make a finished highway of this project and, as the roadway is new, the so-called "soft spots" will only show up and be taken care of as travel

Air Crash Victim Czechoslovakian

Sgt. Paul Bures, a native A service will be held in Seattle Sgt. Faul Bures, a harve of the holds and on Sunday at 3 there Czechoslovakia, who enlisted at will be a memorial service at the Gospel Tabernacle, Yates Street.

RICHARDS—Rev. James Hood Were Sqdn. Ldr. J. T. Wilson of RICHARDS Rev. James Hood conducted funeral service for Harry Richards Wednesday in Winnipeg. Honson Funeral Home, Pallbearers were: H. L. Wright, J. Air Command headquarters said

the accident occurred when the aircraft was taking off on a rou-

tine test flight.

Bures had listed as his next of kin, a friend at Kirkland Lake. Sands Mortuary. Rev. F. W. Mc.
Kinnon officiated. Pallbearers are in Czechoslovakia, now in were: Leonard Noble, W. Hicks,
P. S. Ormiston and W. H. McTag.
Communications. Attempts will communications. Attempts will be made to notify the dead flier's relatives through the International Red Cross.

Seven Conservatives

Seven delegates from the south ern part of Vancouver Island will attend the national convention of the Conservative Party in Winnipeg. They will be: G. A. Cameron, J. L. Mara and W. H. M. Haldane, delegates from the Vicducted the service. Pallbearers were: W. Colvin, J. Watt, W. R. Stewart, G. A. Carloss, J. Car-J. Stewart, G. W. Carloss, J. Carloss, J. Carloss, J. Carloss, J. Carloss, G. Waldon, G. Carloss, G. liott, Frank Davey and Waldo Skillings, delegates at large. Brig. Brown and Mr. Skillings are on

lower auditorium of the Tabernacle for the ceremony of burning the first mortgage. The pastor set John's A.Y.P.A. Activities remains are at the S. J. Curry the first mortgage. The pastor and Son Funeral Home. Arrange and congregation are looking forward to the near future when will be announced later. the building will be free of debt.

During the service Rev. and Mrs. Robinson were presented with a silver rosebowl and cut-glass tray, beautified by a dozen

last night. Neither driver nor Cecilia Morrisey, a passenger in be delayed until recognition was for trustee on the School Board in the municipal of the municipal of the municipal of the municipal of the school community o

election Dec. 19.

Mrs. Beckwith's nomination Near the close of the service

class of 187 cadets graduating from the Officers' Training Centernial Young People's Society met Tuesday evening, Miss 10.30



At Lake Hill Opens

Lake Hill first aid post and evacuee centre established by the Women's Institute in the Com-munity hall of district was officially opened by Reeve E. C. War-ren, chairman of the A.R.P. for Saanich, Mrs. E. Glover, president of the W.I., introduced the reeve and also welcomed the many guests, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Stockwood, president of the Red Cross Unit. Various insti-tutes and Red Cross units were

Approximately \$70 was raised connection with the opening. The and as Lord Privy Seal in the recent hall was decorated in red green, as were the display tables. During the afternoon dancing pupils of Miss Florence Clough and monologues by Mrs. Hudson provided the entertainment.

Mrs. A. Moffatt was general convener of the successful undertaking and tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. E. Parker, assisted by a group of the mem-bers. Others in charge were: Weaving display, Mrs. G. Massey Mrs. J. Findlay; needlework, Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Mrs. W. Carpenter; chicken dinner, Mrs. G. L. Service.

\$1,500,000 Mine Firm Incorporated in B.C.

'Reco Mountain Base Metals Ltd. (N.P.L.) was incorporated with the registrar of companies at the Parliament Buildings during the week for \$1,500,000. Head office is at Nelson and directors are Robt, Fennell, E. Mitchell and cation of her postwar intentions. Gertrude M. Fleming, all Toronto; Edmond W. Wragge and

Chas, H. Hamilton of Nelson, Other companies incorporated in recent days were Emerald Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Tadastruction Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Tada-nac; Garibaldi Sawmills Ltd., 10,000 shares N.P.V., Vancouver; Knox Hotel Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Prince Rupert; Magnesium Development Co. Ltd (N.P.L.), \$100,-000, Vancouver; Sorrento Invest-ments Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; Groves Repair Service Ltd., \$10. Dec. 9-11.
000, Vançouver; Black Logging "The rank and file will decide Co. Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver. Hatfield Electric Co., 3,000

Cleveland, Ohio, has been extra-provincially incorporated, with "I believe in the nec Last night 200 members and head B.C. office in Vancouver.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. met Tuesday, opened with scripture read- minion. ing by Victor Renfrew and prayers by Jim O'Neill. Treasurer's report was read by Doug Crowe and local council report by Eileen Ells. An invitation to attend an inter-branch night Dec. 9 was received from Cathedral A.Y.P.A. Coming events include Corporate Communion Dec. 6 at 8.30 a.m. where a rehearsal was held of the two plays to be presented Dec. 15. The other two are Hew Paterson and when lighted was passed and David Campbell, who are from one to another while the congregation joined in the sing. Two plays to be presented are "The Bishop's Candles sented are "The Bishop's Candles and "Mrs. Jolly's Waxworks," both of which promise to be very entertaining. A silver-collection will be taken up.

\$20. PO. A. J. Temple of the approved a resolution urgins continued mobilization of all Canary was traveling about 20 miles as about 20 mi

ther centres on the mainland.

8. Dr. Crumb is head of the department of economics and will pears for the railread.

Plaintiff's case was completed will be held at the Lake Hill lecture on "Is a Postwar Depresent this morning."

Community Hall at 8 Friday.

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Colonial Empire Of Britain Not Ending, Says Lord Cranborne LONDON (CP) - Replying authoritatively to critics of im-perial policy, Lord Cranborne de-

clared today that "the British colonial empire is not coming to an end." "The work we have to do is only beginning," the House of Lords was told by Lord Cranby a sale of work under the Lords was told by Lord Cran-auspices of the institute, held in who replaced Sir Stafford Cripps

> cabinet shake-up. "We citizens of the British Empire have a mission to perform . . essential to the welfare of the orld . . . to ensure the survival of the way of life for which the United Nations are fighting and in harmony with the principles of the Atlantic Charter," he said. "In this great mission we must

not and shall not fail." Lord Cranborne, who has been mentioned among others as a possible successor to the Maruess of Linlithgow as Vicerov of India, presented a detailed report on the colonial empire in answer to Lord Listowel's motion for a statement on colonial policy.

Observers said they presumed Lord Cranborne's remarks were aimed at critics, including Wen-dell L. Willkie, who have directly or indirectly accused Britain of

Diefenbaker Seeks Tory Leadership

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, (CP) John G. Diefenbaker of Prince Albert, M.P. for Lake Centre, announced today he would be a candidate for Conservative leader if he is nominated at the na tional convention in Winnipeg

the question of leadership and Hatfield Electric Co., 3,000 enunciate the Conservative pol-shares N.P.V., head office in icy," he said in a statement to

> policy in keeping with changing Mr. Diefenbaker said the party should redeclare its traditional policy of strict adherence to the "British connection" and for an all-out war effort by the Do-

policy" for the men in the armed forces and their dependents, the farmer, the labor man, the "unmonopolistic" business man and the under-privileged. "Neophobia, the fear of new things, will, in my opinion, be fatal to the Conservative Party's future. The party will come out

is the common man, as a militant,

Citizens Should Keep Dogs Inside at Night

The Victoria poundkeeper be asked to pick up all dogs found at large during the dimout, Inspector A. H. Bishop, A.R.P. ntroller for Victoria, annou

He said dogs left outside at light are not only in danger of being run over because of re-duced lighting but are liable to cause accidents.

dogs inside and tied up at night, he said.

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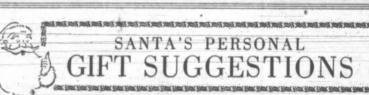
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Sannich, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C. on MONDAY, the 14th day of December, 1942, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Rever Councillors 7 (Sewen), as School Trustees 2 (Two), (Two-year term), and a Commissioner of Police (Two-year term).

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: The candidates shall be nominated in writing the writing shall be suberibed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice-and two p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered stocked exceeding of the "Aunicipality insections Ret." and small state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poil shall be opened on the 19th day of DECEMBER, 1942, at the following places:

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Aftert Lewin, who makes his bow as a film director in "The Moon and Sixpence," current at traction at the Oak Bay and Plaza Afbert Lewin, who makes his Lynn Bari is tops in her role Theatres through United Artists release; has functioned with marked success as a writer, edi-tor, associate producer and execu-

> In this picture, Lewin shouldered a responsibility from which most executives would shrink. Not only did he direct the film, but in addition he wrote the script without assistance or col-



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For WARD 7—at TILLICUM SCHOOL on Albina St., near Burnside. thinks Flynn, who adds that he has never had much trouble dur-And such polling places shall be open from BIOHT O'CLOCK A.M. TO BIOHT O'CLOCK F.M., of which every person is hereby required to take hotics and govern himself accordingly. ing his life in getting himself a dirty face. Given under my hand at Royal Oak, British Columbia, this 28th day of Wovember, 1942.

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3 R.C.N.V.R. Officers Tell of African Landing

Reserve today recounted the part aboard her were not landed. a British destroyer on which they were aboard played in the north 'African landing operations before it sank after completing a dangerous task.

The destroyer was assigned to smash a boom in Algiers harbor. It accomplished this and landed 300 United States troops on the docks of the picturesque port in

the face of opposition.
The officers reached London last week, but their story could not be made public until loss of destroyer was announced. They are Sub-Lts. Leslie Turner, 21, of Hudson Bay Junction, Sask.: John F. William, 24, of Winnipeg, and Bert Force, 24, of Currie, Sask. They were at-tached to the destroyer for training and were the only Canadians in the ship's company. They escaped uninjured, but lost all their belongings.

BOARDED OTHER

Their warship sank in the Mediterranean the day after the landing. The ship's company, the majority of whom survived the boom-crashing operation, were aboard another destroyer when their own ship went to the bot-tom, punctured with shellholes and with a list of 4 degrees. The destroyer had been hit several times by shore batteries in an engagement during her with-drawal from Algiers harbor.

Telling the story of what he called the "picnic," Turner said little pigeon was Algiers

Two destroyers were detailed to go into the harbor after smashthe boom and land on the docks 300 Americans from each ship! The troops were to take the port area and prevent

as the two destroyers swept in stroyer and left for Britain from and as they approached the boom there, but had a little fun first,

Williams as he picked up the whizzing about the streets way

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out a ship, three officers of the American troops lining her decks Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer | She had to retire and the troops

"We missed the boom that time and went out to reconnoitre before going in again at 5.30 a.m., about two and a half hours after the first attempt. The boom was made up of explosive charges. We went through it like a knife through cheese, at full speed, and luckily did not hit the explo-

GOOD SHOOTING

The troops aboard the destroyer were landed after machine gun opposition from land was siled by an Oerlikon gun which which "the boys were pretty good," Williams continued. Snipoverhead, but the casualties were light. A couple of tanks rambled along the shore and potted at the destroyer, which "stopped" with about 10 hits altogether in her

The destroyer was in harbor approximately three hours 15 minutes before she steamed to sea again. On the way out a shore battery got the range and

"They really pasted us," Wil-liams said, "but we finally got out through a smokescreen laid by another destroyer. They were throwing 7.6's at us, but fortun-

"We steamed at 10 knots all and to relatives who will be visitday and at 4 p.m. the wounded were removed to another destroyer. The engines stopped at 11 p.m. and the stricken vessel was taken in tow of the destroyer which had taken the injured."

Later, the rest of the ship's comstroyer will be boys at the camps and deputy minister of the Department of Munitions and Supply, who addressed today a joint tuncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian and Rotary Clubs and the Women's Canadian Club on "We Spend Your Money—How!," pany was ordered off and they requirements, F. S. McGinnis, said in an interview this morning joined the rescue ship. The Canavice-president in charge of pasthat Canada now had the largest that Canada now had the largest t

There was no air attack.

Searchlights swept the harbor Algiers aboard the rescue dethey met fire from shore. touring the town in a "funny"
"The other destroyer," said little French taxi, with the driver story from Turner, "had three of ing one hand madly while hold four boilers put out by shellfire, ing the wheel with the other.

Victorians Graduate at King's College







SUB-LT. HOWARD A. SUB-LT. JOS. ROBERTS,

LEMARQUAND, R.C.N.V.R.

Three well-known Victoria boys recently graduate as probationary sub-lieutenants at King's College naval officers' training centre at Halifax, N.S. LeMarquand, left, former prominent rugby and basketball player and referee, was traveling auditor on the provincial government staff before he joined the navy. His wife resides at 48 San Jose Ave. Roberts, centre, makes his home at 1527 Cold Harbor Road. Thomson, graduate of the University of Manifoba, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Thomson of this city. His wife and son reside at Westview, B.C.

John A. Marsh, former Con-

"We Spend Your Money-How!,"

UNINTERRUPTED FLOW

miscellaneous craft.

on fishery questions.

Coach Seats Must

Southern Pacific announced dropped a shell right through her today that advance reservations for coach as well as sleeping car travel will be required for the Canada Leads World holiday period from Dec. 15 to In Tank Production may be given to the thousands of

dians jumped from one ship to the other without even getting sued an urgent appeal to the genther feet wet. They were unable, eral public to forego all rail travel however, to save any of their belongings. The destroyer sank the holiday period.

ment to move it.
"Since every locomotive we "Since every locomotive we have or can rent is being used, and the supply of passenger cars for civillan use is naturally reduced, we shall be unable to operate any second sections of our regular trains," he continued. operate any sections of "We have 19 major shipyards in Canada and 58 smaller boating to carry all of the people who will want to make holiday trips, although we have made every effort in carry the property of the people who will want to make holiday trips, although we have made every effort in the property of the pro to increase the passenger-carry-

ng capacity of our trains."

McGinnis pointed out that since the start of the defence program said, "to keep an uninterrupted said, "to keep an uninterrupted flow of food and materials across followed the policy that the needs of the armed services must come first. In the lateral of the same services of the Atlantic, and we're doing it."

Total value of orders for ships of the armed services must come first. In the interest of the war approached \$600,000,000 with the effort, he said, that same polley program ever expanding, must be observed in the matter. Since the begining of the war of furlough travel, and the rail more than 200 combat ships had been launched and work is pro-will give its understanding co-ceeding on 700 more corvettes, operation by postponement of all minesweepers, patrol boats and From Bouillon Party

Marques,
The sloop is searching the coast
for more survivors it was an

TRAINS DAILY TO RRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

ternational boundary to Alaska in company with Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for B.C. WASHINGTON (AP)—Ameri-

The minister will also receive can shipbuilders moved nearer groups desiring to interview him President Roosevelt's 1942 objective of 8,000,000 tons of new cargo vessels, the Maritime Com-mission announced today, by delivering 84 vessels totaling 891,-

The month's shipyard produc tion raised the year's total to 625 vessels of 6,890,000 tons, leaving throwing 7.6's at us, but fortunately did not hit us again. We went out firing at full tilt."

"We steamed at 10 knots all and to relatives who will be visit."

Throwing 7.6's at us, but fortunately did not hit us again. We men of the armed forces who will be traveling home on furlough servative member for Hamilton, ont, now special assistant to the discovered in the President's continuous properties. Ont, now special assistant to the discovered in the president's continuous properties. "blueprint for victory" goal is to

be met. cember schedules indicate the shipyards "will turn out the re-quired tonnage." This would mean a record-breaking achievement of 10 vessels or more in

To Limit Log Booms

over the port area and prevent sabotage while other Americans on either side of the port closed in to capture the town. The operation took place early in the eration took place early in the morning of Nov. 8 and there was opposition only from the land. There was no air attack. Searchlights swept the harbor over the port closed of the port closed in to capture the town. The operation took place early in the sidering the hits we had. We did not capture the town. The operation took place early in the sidering the hits we had. We did not capture the town. The operation took place early in the sidering the hits we had. We did not capture the town. The operation took place early in the sidering the hits we had. We did not operate to the harbor regulations governing the log towing major part in the shipbuilding industry on the Fraser River are under consideration. We were somet to move it.

This is a phenomenal fact, when harbor commission. The amendments propose hard pressed to supply the equipment to move it.

Searchlights swept the harbor over the port closed of th feet or two sections.

Many of the booms come to New Westminster from Vancouver Island. On Furlough Here

"It is Canada's job," Mr. Marsh He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Stuart of Vancouver. Lieut. Stuart's duties with the Royal Navy have been largely

"We've been doing a real job over there," was the only comment he cared to make.

Church Funds Benefit

Of Canada's great efforts in, The gratifying sum of \$102.85 British, Italian

Of Canada's great efforts in the production of munitions. Mr. Marsh said that up to three years ago, this country had never manufactured a gun barrel, let alone a complete gun and never manufactured a gun barrel, let alone a complete gun and never manufactured a gun barrel, let alone a complete gun and never manufactured to the lic Women's League and the Altar mounting. Today the total production of heavy antiaircraft guns and field guns and mountings was numbered by the though and approary and mountings was numbered by the though and approary and mountings was numbered by the though and approary and mountings were now produced in Canada in one month than were manufactured during the whole of last year.

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Marques last Saturday night.

Forty-five other survivors, apparently from the same transport, were reported landed at Ponta de Barra, north of Lourenco landes four times its planned guests. Bouillion was served in the dining-room from a polished oak table arranged with Italian cutwork mats and a centrepiece of peach-colored single chrysanthemums, carnations and winter jasmine set in a pottery bowl.

for more survivors, it was an nounced.

(The dispatch did not explain the reference to Italians but there was a possibility the transport carried Italian prisoners.)

Fisheries Minister

Coming to Coast

Hon. Ernest Bertrand, Dominion Minister of Fisheries, will make his first official visit to the Pacific coast this washes.

Pacific coast this week-end. He is expected to visit Victoria. While on the coast Mr. Bertrand will inspect the fisheries from the inspect the fisheries from the increase of Warning and H. R. MacMillan, president of Wartime Merchant Strong Ltd. for their part in

president of Wartime Merchant Stricting Ltd. for their part in the war effort.

Mr. MacMillan, he said, had done a magnificent job for Canadan in building big cargo ships, organizing plants from scratch to complete much needed tonnage in record-breaking time.

"Col. Woodward," he said, "as one of Hon. C. D. Howe's righthand men, brought to his task great energy, business ability and solutions are considered to the complete men, brought to his task great energy, business ability and solutions. Make the clever monologues.

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great energy, business ability and vived torpedoing on the Atlantic common sense Canada was spared a fine citizen when, with day, was greeted by R. With the honorable minister, he sur Mayhew, M.P.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks turned a trifle irregular in today's market after a morning oush led by rails and favored industrials. Battle bulletins caused short-war talkers to revise their opinions considerably and profitcashing in many recently strong peace issues put these in the ower bracket.

Dealings were around 600,000 shares.

the year were J. I. Case, International Harvester and Goodrich. Postal Telegraph pfd. weakened word that nearby passage of the communications merger bill by the House was unlikely.

Among Canadian stocks Canadian Pacific gained % and Dome

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials __115.17, up .01

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Many New Tops

MONTREAL (CP)-Strength vas displayed in ultilities, indus-Lieut, Orme G. Stuart, R.C.N.
V.R., who for the past two and a half years has been serving with the British Home Fleet, on loan from the Royal Canadian.

Was displayed in ultilities, industrials and leaders in other groups in trading on the Stock Exchange today. A number of issues pushed up to new highs.

At new peaks in utilities were in trading on the Stock Exchange | East Crest. Home Oil lost 2

loan from the Royal Canadian
Navy, is furloughing with his
aunt, Mrs. C. H. Orme, 687 Mount
Joy Avenue.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs.

Asbestos, at a new high, led industrials, while McColl-Frontenac slipped from its new high Maple Leaf Milling preferred

amplified recent gains and touched a new top in industrials on the curb market. Lake Shore made a steep climb

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Privateer Improves

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sales were heavier during the morning session of the Vancouver Exchange today with 23,200 shares changing hands. Golds and oils were firmer.

Pacific Pete jumped to 9½, up 2.
Privateer also climbed 2 to 30.
Among the oils Anaconda remained unchanged at 3½ and Calmont went to 22, up 1. C. and E. Corp. fell 1 to 1.15. OHS Bid

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high prices for the year. West-pectern Canada Flour pfd. gained 5½ July to 381/2. Dome at 1814 was up 1/2 and

smaller gains came out for La-maque, Macassa and Hallnor. Falconbridge was the strongest of the base metal issues. Pacific Pete at 21 was up

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Calgary Livestock

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WINNIPEG (CP) 1,000,000 bushels of wheat futures sold on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. More than half of this appeared to represent short covering in the December future, while the remaining was attributed to mills and exporters. Wheat closed unchanged, the December future at 90 cents a bushel and the May at 93% cents,

More than 100,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sold for export to a neutral country, pre-sumably Portugal. Sales of oats futures totaled more than 1,000,000 bushels,

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CHICAGO (AP)-Profit-taking sales lowered grain prices fractions to more than a cent a bushel at times today but the market recovered much of the loss before the close as a result of mill buying and hedge lifting

reflecting flour and cash corn Wheat closed 1/4 to 5/4 cent lower than yesterday, December \$1.26\(4\), May \$1.31 to 1.30\(8\); corn % lower to % higher, December 86%, May 90% to 90%; oats %

down, rye ½ to ½ lower, soy-beans % off to ½ up.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP) Foreign

exchange late rates: Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, sell-

ing 11 per cent premium, equi-valent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying CALGARY (CP)—Cattle 264. 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent, calves 34, hogs 129, sheep 200. Canadian dollar in New York

Hogs, yesterday, 15.15 ydrds 41111 plants; sows, 10.10 to 10.25 live weight yards, 11.00 to 12.50 dressed, yards, plants; good lambs, 10.25 to 10.75.

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HIM! WHEN A GUY

STARTS LETTIN' HIS STUMMICK BOSS HIM, WHY,

THE FORMULA

PRETTY SOON HE LETS PEOPLE BOSS HIM-AN' SOON EVERS BODY IS BOSSIN'

Dorothy Dix:

After 18 Years Man Wants Relief From Shrewish Wife

loyal wife, a devoted mother, an ple's peace and happiness, as a and fish, but not insects. Honey, expert housekeeper, unusually inmurderer is for killing his victelling the product of insects, is an extelligent, but when she goes on tim, they would control them expert housekeeper, unusually intelligent, but when she goes on tim, to one of her rampages she becomes a raving maniac who stops at As a nothing. She is positively heart-less in her tirades and I pity the one who comes in contact with high-tempered do exercise a nice her at the time.

uld not dare cross her, but abuse much longer. The queer part of this situation is that when courted her for three years and was with her at least four times a week, and all this time she gave The highest-tempered man not one demonstration of her real

She was formerly managing head of a large local concern. Do you think she, perhaps, made a mistake in getting married? UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

Answer: I do not know whether your wife made a mistake in marrying, but, certainly, you did, for no man is ever put in a more desperate and tragic position than the one who draws a virago in the matrimonial lottery. He is worse off really than a man who is married to a woman of easy virtue, for gen-erally the feminine philanderer is good-natured and easy to get ng with and, in any case, her husband can divorce her if he wants to; whereas the one who united to a shrew s tied tight and fast to his affliction, and hiswhole married life is a martyr-

HAVE SAME ALIBI Most people who have high temper allbi them by saying that



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Dear Miss Dix: I don't believe | they were born with them and in divorce and I don't believe in can't help flying into rages when breaking up families, as it is not they are vexed about anything. breaking up families, as it is not giving the children a square deal, and they expect everyone else to the "savages" eat some things but I am reasonably sure that I accept this excuse for the mean shall be compelled to leave my and cruel and insulting things wife after 18 years of married they say to them. Generally they are unwilling to eat certain life because of her ungovernable get away with this flimsy justifithings which we think are good temper, which I have endured as cation of their conduct, which is for the purpose. long as I can. She is a good a pity, for if they were held to woman, as the phrase goes, a account for slaying other peo-

As a proof of this you have 'only discretion in choosing the time and place and person for their the children are growing up and tantrums. The outside world is they complain to me that they certainly as full of irritations as will not stand their mother's the domestic circle, yet it is at home where they stage their most disgraceful scenes. Strangers are I married my wife I did not even no more complacent than one's suspicion that she was high-tempered. Believe it, or not, I their husbands and wives and

> controls himself when he is try-ing to propitiate someone from whom he wants a favor. The highest-tempered woman is so mild, butter wouldn't melt in her mouth while she is trying to lure some man to the altar. It is only after they feel safe to enjoy their sadistic instincts, without injury to themselves, that the hightempered let themselves go in an orgy of fury and have a good

us who let the high-tempered trample over us bring our suffer. Some na ings down on our own heads, for we need not be victims to them if we have enough stamina in us to stand up for our rights and decent treatment. If every hightempered woman knew she would lose her husband and home, just lieve it is wrong to eat sharks, as she would lose her good job, if and the turtle folk will refuse to

in the home. It is because we shock of all long so much for peace at had done. home, and we so dread scenes, that we try to appease the high-tempered, instead of punishing tempered, instead of punishing chickens, and they will not eat such fowls. Neither will they the treatment we deserve.

Women Responsible For A.R.P. in Day

Wednesday at Marigold Hall, Mr. Hooper made a plea for interest in the ARP work of his district and urged women to waken from their lethargy and

timidity. said there was a need for more trained personnel in Saanich A.R.P., especially among women will take place. and younger folk. He said al-though the United Nations are winning minor gains in the Pacific theatre, the Japanese will not take defeat easily, and are liable to burn hay while the sun shines over Saanich this coming

summer. He said that of the odd \$1,000, 000 spent on A.R.P. by the Do minion government, the greatest part was coming to the Pacific coast—a highly significant fact.

G. Edwardson, secretary of the St. John Ambulance, showed sound motion pictures of the blitz on Britain.



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Savages Fear to Eat **Certain Kinds of Meat**

Strange things are learned when we study the food habits which we think are not fit for food. On the other hand, they are unwilling to eat certain

sects which we would care for on the dinner table.

Glancing around the world, however, we learn that grasshop



pers are eaten in certain places. This is done by some of the Zulu natives of Africa, who roast the insects before making a meal of

The Arecuna Indians likewise

Some natives of South Pacific

Members of the shark clan beshe didn't keep a civil tongue eat a turtle. A visitor to the in her head, there would be no island of Santa Anna was told of more temperamental wives and a woman of the turtle clan who mothers whose familes walked on eggs for fear of rilling them. If every man knew that his family would move out on him if eating pork. It was an honest roasted turtle, supposing she was he made his home a dumping mistake, but (so the story says) ground for all his grouches, papa would be a little ray of sunshine died. Maybe it was from the shock of learning of what she

be "as ugly as a pig."
On the island of Madagascar, native warriors are careful to avoid eating flesh taken from the knee of an ox. They have a sponsibility, Incident Officer T. Hooper of Section 6, Saanich A.R.P., told an A.R.P. meeting Wednesday at Marigold Hall.

Mr. Hooper made a plea for the careful to avoid eating flesh taken from the knee of an ox. They have a putes.

During the meeting O. Corbett and A. A. Milligan of the Canadians for Victory Committee, outlined the committee's program to be careful to save themselves material and money, with national service from native warriors are careful to from such trouble.

of your scrapbook.)

Reeve, E. C. Warren of Saanich, will meet Friday afternoon at derman P. E. George gave an in-who also addressed the meeting, 2.30 and will continue the after-

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PROBE INTO DEEP-THROATED FLOWERS FOR TIMY INSECTS, NOT FOR MECTAR, AS HAS BEEN POPULARLY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Labor Council Seeks

tions at 7 a.m. if not elimination of the dimout entirely was recommended by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

A press release on the point

time making everyone about eat grasshoppers from time to them miserable.

Of course, in reality, those of western Brazil and southeastern

"A request from various ship-yard delegates that the dimout be suspended at 7 a.m. to alleviate the bad traffic conception." "A request from various shipwas unanimously endorsed by the council, which will make representations to that effect to the proper channels. It is also reabolished as it has the appear ance of a farce.'

The council also went on re-cord calling for the resignation of Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labor, on the grounds he has not, in the delegates' opinion, performed, his duties in

er manner. less cutting of trees in Victoria was endorsed

Delegates endorsed the open Girls and women among the letter from the Montreal Aero-Zulu tribes are given no pork to nautical Lodge No. 712 to Preeat. They are told that if they at pork they would grow up to be "as ugly as a la" mier King protesting alleged anti-

Cleverdale P.T.A. met in the Court Triumph A.O.F., ladies, school Wednesday evening. Alnoon sessions for the winter tivities to a large gathering of months. Nomination of officers parents. Refreshments were

> HIS IS THE FIRST WAR IN WHICH AMERICAN INDIANS HAVE BEEN REQUIRED TO SERVE IN THE U.S. ARMED FORCES AS AN OBLIGATION OF CITIZENSHIP.

By William Ferguson

Dimout Rule Changes Suspension of dimout regula-

commended that the dimout be

resolution protesting need-

J. Corrin, C. Peck and G. Wilkinson were named to attend the next meeting of a committee seeking extension of hours for city stores and were advised the council is against any lengthening of working hours for clerks in the retail trade.

letter from the Montreal Acroinvestigating and handing down decisions on various labor dis-

profits to none all and

Bringing Up Father

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By Martin

By George McManus

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By Merrill Blosser

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No Nazi Crack-up Yet, Says Louis Lochner

PEORIA, III. (AP)-The United Nations "may have Der Fuehrer on the skids, but don't look for any internal crack-up or revoluany internal crack-up or revolution." Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, told the annual banquet of the Peoria Association of Commerce Wednesday night.

"Hitler has prepared against his

"Hitler has prepared against his followers arising against him 6.30 with a strong German gestapo." Lochner explained.

He enumerated several reasons why he thought the African in 7.00 vasion was "the smartest thing we could have done."

As a weapon to break down the morale of Germany "it could not be topped," he said. Using Hitler's own methods of

giving evidence of planning an invasion in one section and then striking in another also "was

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Tonight

5.00 News-KOL
G. O'Leary-CBR.
Billimore Rendezvous-KPO.
Don Winnow-KJR.
Job Pinder-KIRO.
Masicai Jewel Box-KOMO.
Jay Burnette-KENX
The Bioty Man-CEWX.
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Music Priss-CJVI.
Voice 6f Victory-CBR at 5.65.

Voice of Victory—CBR at 5.03.

5.30 News—RJR. KNN, KIRO, CJOR.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Crimson Trall—CJVI.
To Be Ignorant—KOL. CBR.
Folk Music—KOMO.
The Parace—KPO
Taiking D'uma—CRWX.
Truman Bradley – KIRO, KNX
at 5.48.
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Experimental Company of the Compa

News-CIVI. CKWX.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
Washington and the War-KOL.
Stage Door Canteen-KIRO, KNX.
Supper Dance-CBR.
Concert Hell—CJOR.

News-CBR, CKWX,
Abbott-and Costello-KOMO, KPO
Raymond Gram Swing-KJR,
The First Line-KIRO KNX,
Raymond Clapper-KOL,
Nova-time-CJOR,
Concert-CBR at 715.

7.30 March of Time-KOMO, KPO.

Band Concert-CIVI.

Melody-KNX.

Time for Romance-CKWX.

Mylan. Sisters-KIRO.

Dun. Wilson-CJGR.

News-KNX. KINO at 7.45.

8.00 News-CKWK

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KOMO. 7.00—The First Line — KIRO, KNX. 7.30—March of Time — KOMO, KPO.

8.00—Fred Waring in Victory Tune Time—KOMO, KPO. 8.30—Fanny Brice—KOMO, KPO 9.00—The Aldrich Family—KPO, KOMO. 9.30—Ellery Queen . . "The Man in the Taxi"—KOMO, KPO. -America's Town Meeting

Prid Waring—KOMO, KPO, Amus n Andy -KIRG, KNX
Headlines in Rhythm-CJOR,
Memory Lane—KOL,
Watch the World—KJR,
Rhythm Rascals—CJVI,
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO, 2,15,
Lum and Annes—KJR, at 8,15,
Hairy James—KJRO, KNX, 8,15,
News—CJOR at 8,16

News—CJOR at a.15
8.20 Navy League—CJVI.
Stag Party—CBR.
Fanny Brice—KOMO. RPO.
Death. Valley—KOM. RPO.
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Buy Washington—KJR.
Telequis—CKWX.
From the Shows—CJOR.
News—EIRO. 48 5.55

New-KIRO at 8.55

9.00 News-KOL.
Hits of the Week-CKWX.
Organ-KNX.
A.R.F. Frogram-KJR.
Radio Rasels-CJOR.
Close Your Eyes-KIRO.
Revuedeville-CJVI.
Organ-CROMO.
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*Drama—CBR.

9.30 News—KJR.
Neliywood Showcase—KNX.
Servicemen's Sweetheart—KIRO.
Health League—CJOR.
Eliery Queen—ROMO. KPO.
I noe Time—KOL.
Songs of Empire—CBR.
Music—CKWX.
Leon. Henderson—KIRO. at 9.48.

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Leon. Henderson—KIRO at 9.48,
Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.48,
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The News—ROMO, KPO. KNX, CBR
CKWX
Town Meeting—KJR.
Arisona Jos—KGL.
Out of the Nignt—CJVL.
Sports Plays—KIRO.
Elmore Philipots—CBR. 10.18,
Ress—KIRO, ROL at 10.18.
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Life Beautiful—CKWX.
Pamous Votese—CJOR.
Club Matinee—KJR.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
But's Notebook—CJOH aT 1.15
Painted Dreams—CKWX. at 1.16.
News—KJRO, KNX at 1.15.

2.0—Lorenze Jones—KOMM. RPO.

Alight to Happiness—CJOR at 3.45

4 00-Seramble—Kalle
Miniature Farade—KFO.
Good Luck—CER.
John Harcourt—CJOR.
Second Mrs. Burton—KNX. RIEO.
Home Calendar—KOMO.
Futton Lewis—ROL.
Blighty—CKWX.
Stutto Farty—CKYJOR at 4.15.
Two-plane Tenn—CBR at 4.18.
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News—KIRO at 4.18.
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4.30 Basy Acce—RNX, KIRO.
Texas Jim—CBR.
F-LA—KSR.
Bociety—RPO.
Playeround News—ROL.
Here's the Band—CAL/R. 4-15.
Tressury Sire Parado—EOL. 4-45.
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5.00 - New - KOL CBR

5.00 - Les Sweakerde - CPG - KOMO - Joy Finder - KIRO -

Sports Predictions—KGL at 5.15,

SO News—KNL COR.
Polk Music—KOMO.
Cive Kid—KGL
Uncle Ren—CKWL
Evening almana—KIRO.
Jack Armstrons—KJR
Society Round Table—RPO.
Penry's Disrys—CRR
Crimson Trail—CVVI.
Even—ERPO. ENX. at 1.64.
Long Ranses—CRWE at 5.45.
Coul Brown—KIRO at 5.45.
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Symphony-KOL.
Memories of Hawaii-CKWX.
Concert Hour-CJOR.
Dance Music-KOMO. KPO.
Sports and Musy-KNX
Gene Krupa-KNX. CBR. 10.35.
News-KPO at 10.58 News—KPO at 10.35

11.00 News—KND.

Evening Revertes—KÖMO

Starred for Listening—KOL

Fuhlic Affairs—KIRO.

Touchdown Tips—KPO.

This Moving Worlo—KJR.

Dance Music—CBR.

Anything Goes—CKWX.

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News—CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Music-ROL K/R.
Dance-KPO, K/R.
Easy Listening-KIRO.
News for Alaska-KIRO. 11.
News-KPO, KOMO at 11.45.
News-CJOR, KNX at 11.55.

Tomorrow 7.00 News-KOL KIRO, KOMO. G-G Man-CJOR. Everyman's Chapel-KJR. News-CJOR at 7.25.

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News-CBR, KOL, KIRO, KNX.
Morning Musicale-KJR.
Reveille Roundup-KOMO, KPO.
Musical Oleck-CJVI
Clark Dennis-KJR
Musical Mnutes-CBR at 7.33.
News-KOMO, KNX. RPO. (48. News—KOMO, RNX. RFO. 48.

8.00 News—CKWX, CJOR. GBR. CJVI.
Radio Parade—KOMO
Trupak Co.—KPO.
Norman Reumons—KIRO.
Everyman's Chapti—ASH
Band of the Morning—KNX.
Breakfast Club—KOL.
News—KIRO at 8.18.
Vamp Till Reedy—CBR at 8.15.

8.30 News—ROL.
Music—FPO.
Vision Lay—KIRO. KNX:
Victor Lindiahr—KOMO.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Front Line Family—CBR
Breakfast Club—CJOR, KJR.

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9.(0) News—KJR, CBR
Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX
The O Neills—KOMO, KPO.
Shut—in Program—CJOR
Booke Catter—KOL
Bhythm—CJVI
Mid—morning Variety—CKWX,
Ray Daughters—KOL at 9.15.
Big Sister—KIRO KNX, CBR, 9.15
News—CJOR at 9.15.

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9.30 Abum-KOL.
Ted Briele-KOMO.
Romance of Woris-RNX.
Oladys Cronkhite-RPO.
Lucy Linton-CBR.
Helen Frent-KIRO:—KJR.
Besty and Bob-CKWX.
Hawsian Music-CJOP
Harry James-CBR at 9.45.
Lucky Listening-CJOR 1 9.45.

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10.00 News—ROL
Walker's Kitchen—KOMO. RPO
Morning Visit—GBR
Life Beautifui—KIRO. RNX
Tenor and Baritone—CKWX.
Betty and Bob—CJVI.
Baukhage Talking—KJR.
News—EPO at 10.15
The Happy Gang—CBR 8t 10.16.
Parent-Teachers' Asan. — CJOR
at 10.15.
Ms. Persins—KIRO at 10.18

Ma-Perkins-KIRO-81-10.18

10.30 Vic and Sade-KNX, KIRO
Genoring, Neighbor-CKWX,
Breakfast Club-KJR.
Jewel Box-RCMC
News and Music-KOL
Harmony Hway-CJOR,
The Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX,
10-45.
They Tell Me-CBR, CJVI at
20-45. They Tell act 10.45. News-CJOR at 10.45.

10.48.

News-CJOR at 10.45.

11.00 Mare Mine Music CJVL Cadric Foater-KOL.
The Goldbergs-CJOR Light of World-KOMO. KPO Light of World-KOMO. KPO Light of World-KOMO. KPO Martin-KR. GENEX.

Nancy Martin-KR. GENEX.
Life Beautiul-CJOR at 11.18.

11.30 News-KJR.
Guidins Light-KOMO. RPO. Love and Learn-KIRO. KNX.
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They Tell Me-CKWX.
IMBINE-CBR.
Vie and Sade-CJOR.
Musiceptize-CJVI.
Studio Farty-CJOR at 11.48.
COWDOW JOS-KUR at 11.48.
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B.C FARM Broadcast-CBR.
Hits of the Day-CEWX
The Buccaneers-CJVI.
News-KIRO. KNX at 12.18.
Christian Committee - KOL at 12.18.

12.15.

12.20 - News-CBR, CJOR, CJVI.
Pepper Young-ZPO, KOMO,
MUSIc for Moderns-CKWX.
Land, Sea and Air-KJR.
Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX.
The Balladeer-CBR at 12.45.
Right to Bappiness - KOMO,
KWO at 12.45.
Bymphony-KOL at 12.45.
1 OC-Backstage Wile-KOMO, KPO.

Painted Dreams—CRWX at 1.15.

Ress—KIRO, ENX at 1.15.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, RPO.

CLUM Matines—KJR.

R.C.A.F. Bands—CBR.

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Oems of Mrhody—CKWX

Man with a Bands—KOL.

School of the Air—KNX, KIRO.

News—KIRO at 1.45.

Soldier's Wife—CJOB at 1.45.

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National Schools—CRV.

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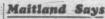
News—CJOR at 2.25.

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News-CJOR at 2.25
2.00 -News-KIRO, KNX.
Music Lovers' Corner-CJVL
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Just Plain Bill-KPO, KOMO,
Tea Time-CBR.
House in the Country-KJR. 2.45.
They Tell Me-CJOR at 2.45.

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House in the Country—KJR.
They Tell Me—CJOR at 2.45.

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World Today—KNX. KIRO at 3.45.
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B.C. Police Service For \$1,700 a Man

The government is now prepared to enter into new police agreements with B.C. municipalities that desire them, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said Wed-nesday following an interview with a group of up-island mayors.

Policing will be supplied, the Attorney General said, at a basic cost of \$1,700 per policeman. This sum includes cost of living bonus, uniform and equipment, although the average cost of each officer is \$1,955, the government, Mr. Maitland said, will be villing to absorb the additional WIRELESS GRADUATE- \$255.

"The cost of policing has gone up considerably," Mr. Maitland said, "and it has been found that Melbourne Duncan, son of late James Duncan and Mrs. Paul Neil of Sooke Rd., has graduated from No. 1 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Montreal, and in an some municipalities, which en-joyed a sudden war prosperity, impressive ceremony received his sparks badges and his wireincreased population and greater revenues, stuck to the letter of less proficiency certificate. He has joined the staff at Uplands, Ont. He expects to be home on their agreements and would not pay for the services of additional

policemen."

In addition to paying its share of \$255 for each policeman, the government will also meet the costs of all transfers, provide nouncement followin WINNIPEG (CP)-Resigation of Labor Minister Mitchell was executive supervision and supply

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flies, a parasite of earthworms. the general police supervision of languages during 1940.

CAMBERLEY, Eng. (CP)than to disturb the arrangements which are now in force," the At-Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Sandham Jeudwine, 80, First Great War commander of the noted 55th nouncement following an inter-view in his office Tuesday with Division and former director-

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